



-NEA Telephoto

Wilson Lowe, a farmer near Salisbury, Mo., is shown regretfully plowing under his 35 acres of the British Air Ministry anbeans when his call for volunteer pickers failed to bring a single applicant.

· Army's Casualties Since Beginning of War to Date 63,958

Stimson Says Future Operations Likely To Be Costlier

Washington, June 24.-(AP)-United States armed forces have suffered 87,304 announced casualties in all war theatres to date. Of that number 15,132 were killed in action or died of wounds.

War Secretary Stimson said, and the Navy's latest list, also issued today, placed Navy, Marine Corps answer. and Coast Guard losses at 23,346,

permitted the Army to complete a actually peretrate into the nazi A meting was held at the Hotel bomb hits were scored on the city will not be required to particiatabulation of its casualty reports, homeland.

"While our casualties have been heavy," said the secretary, "it is certain that in practically all theatres of war in which our troops have been engaged, the enemy's losses have been much greater

than our own." He added, however, that future military operations are likely to involve much greater numbers of our troops and that correspondingly heavier casualties should be

expected. Philippines Most Costly

Thus far, Stimson said, the defensive campaign in the Philippines remains the most costly in casualties. The total, including the Philippine Scouts but not the Philippines constabulary or the commonwealth army, is 31,610. Most of these are presumed to be prisoners, he said, and many have been so reported officially.

casualty reports during the last taan and on Corregidor, the secre- nazis find some better answer to casualty figures probably include far. some duplications—many listed as wounded presumably being included also among the missing and the prisoners, and probably many of those listed as missing being killed or wounded in the final days of combat.

The Philippine figures, he said, show 1,273 killed, 1,746 wounded. 17,939 missing, and 10,652 prison-

In Other Theatres

Asiatic-131 killed, 15 wounded. 85 missing, 60 prisoners, total, 291. Central Pacific - Including the initial Japanese attack on Pearl

57 missing, no prisoners. Total European - 436 killed, 664

Latin American-Eight killed, ness in what one state executive

oners. Total 37. Middle East, including the ninth powers."

air force which operated over Africa, the Mediterranean and Italy-106 killed, 96 wounded, 214 missing, 46 prisoners. Total 462.

North Africa-2,574 killed, 9,437 wounded, 1,620 missing, 5,107 prisoners. Total 18,738.

North American - including Alaska-Aleutians campaign and losses at sea and in the air in the vicinity of Greenland-864 killed,

South Pacific, including army operations on Guadalcanal-622

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THE WAR TODAY

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

The axis still is worrying and guessing-about what sort of an attack the allies intend to launch against Germany or Italy this summer in Europe.

told Thomas F. Hawkins of The tion, Dixon business men and civic Army casualties total 63,958, Associated Press that in their bodies have announced a July "V" opinion the constant and devast- day to be observed on Monday, the big four-motored RAF Lan-

The lull in recent fighting has months and thousands of thes to the Dixon area.

Stimson told his press conference. The last was many was desided by the cryshing weight of who formulated final plans for velopment in the allied whipsaw Silly Disoute Holds 7,528 men who were killed in ac- American production. We are less the holiday observation. The pro- offensive against Hitler's Euroption or died of wounds, 17,128 than a month away from the time gram is being sponsored jointly ean fortres led, 22,687 missing, and 16,- it took us to break Germany in by the Dixon Chamber of Com- from the Middle East and Welling-615 officially reported prisoners of 1918, and it doesn't appear such a merce, local merchants and civic tons from North Africa returned the Japanese, the Germans or the collapse is likely again in the im- bodies, the industrial project be- to the attack on Italy's anti-in-

But our output now dwarfs that ed from the Chamber. of the previous war in every respect, and from London last night came the encouraging news that production of munitions in Great Britain for the first three months of 1943 was 40 per cent over the

same period in 1942. Axis production, on the other hand, is bound to be on the downgrade because of the tons of bombs dropped on her vitally essential factories and transportation lines. It is no wonder Germany must husband her remaining strength.

Dispatches from Swiss correspondents in Germany disclosed that the entire Ruhr valley now is virrtually a military zone, with authorities constantly more concerned over the effects of the incessant bombing. This is not only because of what it does to production. Civilian morale is bound to

Because of the failure to receive drop under such a pounding, and bitter days of fighting in both Ba- tain a solid home front unless the even Hitler won't be able to maintary cautioned that the Philippine attacks, but it has been less than

> It has been some time since (Continued on Page 6)

Delicacy

Daytona Beach, Fla., June (AP) -Alligator steaks are appearing on the regular menu of a Daytona Beach

restaurant as a supplement to beef and pork. The steaks - served with potatoes, a green vegetable,

salad and dessert—are listed at \$1 each.

July 'V-Day' To Be Observed With Big

suggestion that residents of all Fourth of July at home with local rons made the bomb-as-you-go Unidentified but evidently com- programs, and thus permit all petent observers in Switzerland tarffic to be relieved of congesselected for the site of the celebra-Germany herself is the "second tion, which will be in the form The RAF said great oil fires

Nachusa today which was at- docks. Stimson told his press conference. The last war Anally was de- tended by leaders in the project, ing headed by a committee select- vasion outposts in the Mediter-

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Washington, June 24 .- (AP)-

The lowest ration has been one pound for six weeks but for the most part it has been one pound

coffee already on hand as well as the more regular arrival of imports with which to maintain these stocks, made possible the increased

22 will be valid for one pound of Stamp No. 24, now in use, expires at the end of June. For the first time since rationing began, OPA reported, coffee sup-

plies have reached a normal level. OPA also withdrew all restrictions on the amount of green cofwithout regard to previously established allowable inventories.

Governors Seek to Strip Federal Bureaus of Administrative Powers

Columbus, O., June 24-(AP)- He said the move was aimed into the legislative lobbying busi-

closing session of the 35th an- activities. nual Governors' Conference here directed the conference's executive committee to draft legislation to states powers now held by na- plete in reet-pleat. remove administrative functions tional agencies. from Washington bureaus and to

wounded, 1,196 missing, 594 pris- The nation's governors are going primarily at "non-political" bureaus administering federal aid three wounded, 26 missing, no pris- describes as an effort to "strip programs. He said these agenfederal bureaus of administrative cies handle social security, public roads administration. A motion adopted at yesterday's works, employment and similar public

Maw said the strategy would

His motion was presented as a dark green trousers with garterproved resolution opposing "fur- brown jacket, was David Hauser, Gov. Herbert D. Maw (D) Utah, ther concessions or encroachments charged with grand larceny. author of the motion, told news- on states' rights x x x except as 1,246 wounded, 214 missing, no men it was a "mandate to the necessary to achieve victory," and ward Dillon his dress was utiliexecutive committee to draft leg- calling for "all rights of the tarian rather than an attempt to a. m. (Central War Time) today: islation to strip federal aid agen- states heretofore relinquished to be stylish. He was accused of maximum temperature 93, minicies of administrative powers and the federal government to further stuffing four silver fox furs into claimed" after the war.

Outing at Lowell Pk. Committee Is Planning Celebration of 4th Following Monday

Harold Burbank has been named

Coffee Ration Will Be Larger July 1

The next two coffee rations will be on the basis of one pound in three weeks-the most liberal allowance since the beginning of rationing-the Office of Price Ad-

ministration announced today. The present ration is one pound

for five weeks. OPA said large stocks of green

Coffee stamp No. 21 in ration

book No. 1 will become valid for one pound of coffee on July 1 and will expire on July 21. Stamp No. coffee from July 22 to August 11.

capture of town. fee which the roasters may buy. cruiser, set fires visible 70 miles The action permits roasters to buy with 38-ton deluge of bombs; New Guinea jungles.

Japan-Tokyo broadcast says Japan expects allies to open new Surma offensive in October, prenicts new bombing attacks on Jap-

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Zoot Suitist, 78, Is Arrested in New York

The elderly zootist, wearing

to set up a lobby to support the the war effort to be promptly re- his baggy breeches while posing as his baggy breeches while posing as a prospective client of a fur store. (CWT), sets at 3:32.

Many Miners Remain Idle City to Be Under Potential Blackout Sometime Sunday by British Bombers

Attack Zeppelin Works on Way Out, Italian Base Enroute Home

England-to-Africa

Shuttle Route Used

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor ar new shuttle route of some 2,-500 miles round-trip blasted the richshafen the night of June 20, flew on to North Africa and returned to England early today after pounding the Italian naval base at La Spezia on the way home,

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that Germany appeared to be moving huge forces into France and Italy to fight off an allied invasion of Europe and was massing nazi fighter planes to protect her bomb-battered industrial regions.

Stimson estimated that 10 to 12 German divisions-roughly 150,-000 troops-had been moved into France and several others to Italy. "They may or may not have

been withdrawn from the Russian front," he said, adding that there was "an extraordinary lull" on the soviet battlefields despite ideal In keeping with the nation-wide weather for military operations. A London air ministry communicommunities plan to observe the que announced that several squadfight to Africa and back.

No British Losses In accomplishing the unprecedented feat, not a single one of ating air attacks might well be the July 5th. Lowell park has been casters was lost, the Air Ministry

with 7,604 dead, 4,732 wounded and front"—not some distant coastal of an old-fashioned family picnic were raging at LaSpezia, which is mitted on the streets. Public inpoint, from which it would take for war workers and farmers in believed to be a main base of the stitutions will follow their own

Premier Mussolini's high com-

ranean.

mand acknowledged the attack on La Spezia and said allied warpedocle and Catania, Sicily. Other events-at-a-glance:

England - 15 German night raiders drop thousands of incendiaries in hour-long sttack on Hull (pop. 250,000), many killed as fires still rage. Italian planes bomb British air-

drome at Latakia, Syria, where British troops reported massing. Invasion Jitters-German broad- board to determine which group cast reports Italians evacuate Castelrosso in Dodecanese islands, stallation. Dudley said the proquotes Ankara reports that "the cedure to be adopted would be allies may start operations determined after conclusion of against the Dodecanese from the conferences with company and Syria"; Balkan sources declare 75 union officials and with the reaxis divisions now massed in the Aegean isles, Crete, Greece, and Yugoslavia to combat allied inva-

Russia-Red armies attack German defense lines west of naziheld Belgorod on Kharkov front. Moscow speculates on possible re-

Southwest Pacific-U. S. Liberators fly 2,000 miles round-trip to blast Japanese base at Macassar, Dutch Celebes; raiders hit enemy Australian troops bloodily repulse third straight Japanese attack in

at their homes.

New York, June 24.-(AP)-The zoot-suit craze spread above and beyond its normal coterie of teen-age enthusiasts today with the police lineup appearance of a probably be to delegate to several 78-year-old man-dazzlingly re-

set up a lobby to support such supplement to a unanimously-ap- tight cuffs and a super-drape cooler with scattered thunder-

Residents of Dixon and vicinity djoining are urged to be alert for the test to be made at an unannounced hour during Sunday, when the city will be under potential blackout during which period it will be subjected to exercise air raids. The hour of the exercise is set by the state headquarters of RAF hombers flying a spectacu- the Civilian Defense Council and will be made known only a short time before the test. The purpose German Zeppelin works at Fried- of the exercise is to test Dixon's ability to cope with a potential blackout and series of air raids.

At a given time, the control center will receive a "yellow" signal which will call all defense heads of the several departments to their which time the air raid signals will sound and the general public given warning by this alarm, which will continue for a two-minute period. This signal will call every member of the defense organization into service without the use of telephone. Traffic will be required to slow down and proceed with cau-

Ten minutes after the blue signal is received the "red" signal will be sounded with a rising and falling broken tone of the circus for two-minute period. The "red" is the action signal and all traffic will be stopped and where convenient, will park on side streets or draw to the curbing, to avoid any possible congestion of main traveled highways. Pedestrians will leave the streets and seek shelter during the period. Five minutes after the "red" signal the "blue" alarm will again be sounded, whereupon trafic may be resumed with caution, and pedestrians will again be per-

Up Work on Factory

Granite City, Ill., June 24 (AP)-Tilford Dudley, regional director of disputes for the War Labor Board, conferred today Allied headquarters said the with officials of the Fruin-Colnon raiders rained fiery destruction on Contracting Co., concerning a the enemy airdrome at Comiso, union labor jurisdictional dispute Sicily, and at Olbia in northern over installation of certain machinery. The WLB said the company is Hangars Now Being

constructing a \$12,000,000 addi-Co., plant and that if members of the International Association of Machinists, an independent union, install the machinery 100 millwrights will go on strike. On the other hand, if millwrights in the International Brotherhood of Mediterranean - Rome says Carpenters (AFL) make the installation 80 machinists will The company has asked the

of workers should make the ingional and national War Labor

33 Persons Poisoned at Exclusive Luncheon

Canton, Ohio, June 24.-(AP)-Thirty-three persons, including several Army, Navy and War Production Board officials from Washngton, were stricken with food oisoning following a luncheon at the exclusive Canton club, City Army for many more. Health Commissioner F. M. Sayre

reported today. Twenty were hospitalized and described by attendants as violenty ill, and 13 others were treated

All these stricken were guests of the Hercules Motors Corp. at a luncheon arranged yesterday in connection with tour of war plants here and at Massillon and Barber-

Dr. Sayre said the poisoning eases had been traced to Boston cream pie served at the luncheon.

The Weather

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943 Northwestern Illinois: Continshowers late tonight and Friday

LOCAL WEATHER

Women's Equal Pay **Bill Wins Approval** of House Committee

Bill Now Moves to Floor of House for Possible Action Today

Springfield, Ill., June 24-(AP) Detroit suburban areas. The state equal pay for women oill, sponsored by Governor Green's administration but bit- strictions was made.

This was indicated by develop- p. m. and 7 a. m. ments in the executive committee, bolted the administration to op- down relentlessly today as the pose the bill after heated debate death toll climbed to 37 in which a number of manufaccontended it would drive industry other struck on the head by a

out of the state. Labor Board Hails Group The Illinois State Federation of Labor and other labor groups hailed the executive committee major masure of this session. It reach a house vote late this week

A second legislative victory was claimed by the federation when soldiers, last night passed quithe house late yesterday failed to etly. Troops had to be called, pass the administration bills set- however, to stand by while the ting up legal machinery for re- senior class of Northeastern high laxing the women's eight hour school was graduated. A restday, and the six-day week laws less crowd of youths had gathduring the war emergency. While ered outside the school as the senthe AFL opposed the bills, CIO iors, including 29 Negroes, respokesmen had supported them. ceived their diplomas. Sufficient time yet remains for the relaxation bills to be voted upon again, but sponsors admit-

ted their chances of enactment nounced. "Our next step is to find had been dimmed by the fact that they fell 14 votes short of the punish them and see that things number needed for house passage. The bills, by Rep. W. J. McDonald (R-Murphysboro). would still have to go through the senate before final adjournment of the session June 30 Opponents Gagged

At the house executive committee session, Rep. Clinton Searle (R-Rock Island) charged

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Flown to Fronts Kansas City, June 24.-(AP)-To the fighting fronts American of what the radio said was "the mines since May 1 when they were transport planes now can haul knocked-down, pre-fabricated hangars-which inexperienced soldiers can erect in a jiffy, says Glen C. Speakman, sales manager for the American population shows in the Butler Manufacturing company.

He described in an interview how his firm is "rolling out the han- States do not seem very justified gars by the hundreds" here and at in their ambitions of American-Galesburg, Ill.

packed in sections so compact that planes can deliver them to any front within hours, not days, after an order is placed, Speakman said. A crew of 90 inexperienced soldiers on any of the fronts should be able to assemble a hangar swiftly, he said, providing a shelter 130 feet wide, 160 feet long, with a minimum ceiling clearance of 39 feet, and without pillars or supports to clutter the floor space.

Already in service are steelframed, canvas-lined hangars of an earlier design made by the Butler Company. An improvement has brought a rush order from the The new wrinkle, Speakman

said, is just as moveable as a circus tent-and no poles to put up!

Detroit Riot Death Toll Mounts to 31 During Last Night

Detroit, June 24-(AP)-Curfew and other restrictions imposed by Governor Harry F. Kelly on nearby Oakland and Macomb counties after race rioting in Detroit this week were removed today. Both counties include some

In Wayne county (Detroit), some relaxation of previous reterly fought by organized manu- was set for midnight, instead of facturers, moved to the house 10 p. m.; places of amusement floor today with a 16 to 5 vote of were permitted to remain open unapproval by the house executive til 11 p. m. instead of being forced committee. Probably the biggest to close at 9 p. m., and sale of battle of the waning legislative alcoholic beverages by the glass session still confronted it there. was permitted except between 10

where five Republican legislators looting in the riots were hunted

Two white men injured in Monturers and their spokesmen de- day's rioting died in hospitals last Workers locals flatly voted down clared the equal pay plan was night. One had been stoned by a instructions to return to their "impractical of application" and group of Negro youths and the jobs.

brick, police said.

Over 700 Injured After a night marked by only minor disturbances, law enforceaction as a significant victory for make sure that every person, ment agencies took measures to the bill they have termed as the white or Negro would be punished in proportion to the part he has passed the senate, and will took in the rioting which began Surday night and raged through

With the city guarded by 3,800

"We have the situation under control," Gov. Harry F. Kelly anout who the guilty ones are, to of this kind do not happen again n the state of Michigan."

VICHY COMMENTS New York, June 24-(AP)-

The nazi-controlled Vichy radio asserted today that Detroit's race riots were symptomatic of "the internal disorganization of a country torn by social injustice, tace hatreds, regional disputes, the viollence of an irritated proletariat and the gangsterism of a capitalistic police." The broadcast was recorded by

The rioting was declared to be 000 miners were back at work. both a handicap to war production and an indication of the scope "First of all it evidences the

small interest a great part of the war," the radio commented. "x x x In the present state the United time." izing the world and of making the The 92 tons of each hangar is 20th century an American cen-(Continued on Page 6)

Suggestion

Cleveland, June 24-(AP) -Free beer and pretzels for foundry workers as a means reducing absenteeism in the industry was advocated today by Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland area director of the War Manpower commission, at a Chamber of

Commerce meeting. Explaining he spoke as a hysician, Dr. Edmunds declared every foundry and smelting works should provide employes with a mug of beer and pretzels at midand mid-afternoon to relieve fatigue, offset per-

spiration and raise morale. Move Under Way to Keep Chester Davis legislators now expect him to veto. as War Food Administrator; Says D. C.

Washington, June 24.-(AP)- | farm and food price policies, said Don't count Chester C. Davis out Speaker, the mythical District of as War Food Administrator unless and until you hear that he has actually turned in his resignation to President Roosevelt.

er, unofficial but informed Capi- uses the gun only once. tal news source, to reports that over food policies.

he'd wager that the White House will be done about it." is trying now to work out a satisfactory arrangement with Davis- good bet that the situation would because of Davis' general knowl- be worked out so that Davis could edge of food and farm problems continue as food chief. Failing and the support he has among that, D. C. conceded Davis could

Columbia observer who represents authentic but unquotable sources. "However," he added, "literally speaking, Davis has made no threats to quit. He doesn't oper-That's the reply of D. C. Speak- ate that way. He's the type who

"What he has done is this: He Davis has told the White House he has outlined to the White House will quit unless given more power the powers he thinks his agency must have if it is to do the job Familiar with authority rows in under his leadership. It is up to both peace and war, Speaker said the White House to decide what

Speaker said it was a pretty farmers and the food industry. be expected to pack up and return The principal demand voiced by to his old post as president of the Davis is for greater control over Federal Reserve bank at St. Louis.

Draft Club Sought; Thousands of Miners Ignore Lewis' Edict

Ickes Sees Government Operating Mines for 'Considerable' Time

(By The Associated Press) Washington, June 24-Despite the expressed ire of President Roosevelt and his announced intention to seek a draft law club, thousands of miners remained away from work today in deliance of their own union policy committee. And Secretary Ickes indicated he expected the pits to

management for "a considerable Although back-to-work movement ending the nation's third war time coal strike gained

remain under more active federal

Ickes' statement, made in disclosing that he had called 29 major mine owners to meet with him tomorrow, followed a White House statement last night in which Roosevelt said he would ask congress to raise to 65 the maximum age for induction of men into noncombatant military service.

Steps already are underway to

set up machinery for drafting into uniform all miners within present selective service age limits, he said in a statement prefaced by the terse assertion "it is a good thing that the miners are returning to their work."

But they weren't. In Pennsylvania, for instance, the nation's Possibility

Washington, June 24 — (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, conceivably might be put into Army uniform under President Roosevelt's proposal to raise the draft age limit to 65 for noncombatant service as a strikebreaking device. Lewis is The effect of such an amendment on him, however,

was drawn to include union officers as well as workmen. biggest coal producing state, operations were estimated by the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Association at "less than 50 per cent." The same figure was reported from Ohio, and in Alabama only 3,000 of the state's 26,-

would depend on whether it

Ickes to Manage Mines Ickes, nominal operator of the moral and social crisis in the Unit- taken over by the government, said developments in the controversy "indicate that the government will be compelled to continue custody and operation of the mines for a considerable period of

> Although expressing hope for a speedy settlement that would permit a resumption of private operation, the interior secretary added: "But in the present circumstances it is essential to protect the government's interest in the operation of the mines that I undertake active participation in the supervision of management

and operation of the mines," To a press conference questioner who asked whether UMW President John L. Lewis had "pointed a pistol at the head of the government" in setting October 31 as a new deadline for another work stoppage in the absence of an agreement, Ickes replied: "Maybe he's pointing a pistol at my head.'

Foresee Veto of Bill Most congressional quarters regarded Roosevelt's draft club proposal as an inadequate substitute The impression was that strikers would be drafted, then re-

turned to their jobs under Army discipline-and at Army pay. Most house and senate circles which had anything to say about the proposal styled it an inadequate substitute for the antistrike law which passed both branches by a thumping majority. This act, on Roosevelt's desk almost two weeks, would penalize union leaders for strikes in gov-

ernment - operated industries, or mines. Labor has denounced it. Backers of the legislation said it was doubtful that they could successfully override a veto. A two-thirds majority is needed to

"Insult to Army" Rep. Smith (D-Va) said the

do that.

president's draft proposal was "an insult to the Army." Senator Truman (D-Mo) asserted "It's an honor to serve in the Army and

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For other theaters he supplied these figures: Harbor-272 killed, 412 wounded,

Facts About "Pay-As-You-Go"

Q. What happens if the amount my "withholding exemption" changes during the year?

You should furnish your employer with a new withholding exemption certificate within 10 days of such change in order that your employer may give effect at the earliest date required by law to the change in your marital status or the number of your de-

withhold exactly 20 per cent of my pay above my exemption?

A. No. Your employer may elect to use the "Wage Bracket Tables" provided by law which cago. vary slightly from exact computations at 20 per cent. These tables set definite amounts to be withheld from each pay. For example, in the case of married employees with three dependents, vhose weekly wage is anywhere between fifty and sixty dollars, the employer is authorized to withhold a flat amount of \$2.60 er week, instead of requiring him to figure the exact amount for each individual employee. The law grants the employer this 'short cut" method in order to simplify his job of computiv amount to be withheld for each individual worker. However, cases where "Wage Bracket Tables" are used, the amount of tax withheld will be only slightly different from an exact computation at 20 lies were home for the occasion.

Q. Isn't a large part of last year's income tax cancelled or

100 per cent, depending upon the of your taxes for the years 1942 and 1943.

The part which is not cancelled you still owe to the govern-Q. Since 34 of last year's taxes are cancelled and I paid one uarter this past March, doesn't

that clear me up on my 1942 tax?

A. No. Your quarterly pay-1943 tax. So does the June 15th payment which must be made. If part of your 1942 tax is "unforgiven" you still owe it to the govrnment as part of your 1943 tax liability. Payment of one-half of that balance is due in March 1944

giveness of % does not free me m paying another quarterly stallment on or before June 15th?

A. No. You are still required to make that June 15th payment. Q. What happens to the money

my employer withholds?

A. The money withheld from Treasury. The amount withheld from you stands to your credit at the Treasury against the amount you owe on income and Victory

Does the employer have the my money that he has

withheld from your wages by your employer is a special fund in trust for the United States.

Shortly after the close of ing the amount of the tax deducted and wtihheld from your pay.

Q. Is the withholding tax an Mrs. Clyde Grimes of near West income taxe like the Brooklyn. Victory tax?

A. No. It's a deduction from your pay which goes toward paying your regular income tax, in-cluding the Victory tax.

Steward

The executive committee of the

met this afternoon in the church | were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. parlors with Miss Hattie Andes' and Mrs. G. P. Levy. The dinner committee serving. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess had seven of those present.

as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Eliza Moore and Miss Lucy and George Moore of Paw Paw. They

her sister of Clinton, Iowa, at her cago attending the sessions of the home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shaw of Temple. Mattoon spent last Wednesday and Mrs. Frank Hewitt.

Mrs. Clifford Macklin of Lee were park. callers Monday evening at the Thursday afternoon the WSCS

Mrs. F. G. Woulf and daugh- is hostess chairman, to be assistter Patsy and Mrs. Merwin Hem- ed by Mrs. Yetter, Mrs. Hough, enway and daughter Bea Ann and Mrs. M. Ewald and Miss Hoch-Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and Mrs. strasser. Mrs. Perry Beitel will to the nomination of Governor of the United States conciliation Clarence Ewald were visitors in have charge of devotions and Green. DeKalb Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunder- lesson. son of Aurora spent Sunday and Monday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gun- Local Boat Co. Invites derson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hall and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Ben- invited the members of the mili-

son of Clare, Ill. and family of Davis Junction on a boat trip to Lowell park

were dinner guests Sunday of his Friday evening. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie The trip will start from the Halsne.

and daughter of Rockford spent street, at 6:30 p. m., and the last Wednesday and Thursday party will stop at Lowell park for here at the home of his parents, a swim. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough.

Holcomb are spending the week the boat house not later than 6:30 here with their grandparents, P. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson. Mr. and Mrs. George Brauer and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patterson and baby of Aurora were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinreich.

cien Reese of near Scarboro were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Teece and daughter Muriel Kay were dinner guests Sunday of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teece of Wyanet, Ill. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. John Teece's and Bill Teece's birthdays.

Miss Marcellia Detig of Rockford is spending her vacation Is my employer required to here this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detig and she also plans to spend

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Mead and baby of Plainfield spent last Thursday and Friday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family of Ashton were callers last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff All-

25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Bintjes cele-

brated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. All of their children and their fami-

Father's Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland Yes, from 75 per cent to entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ackland and daughter of Q. How about that part which Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd is not cancelled? Ewald and family of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland ment. You pay it in equal parts and family of near Shabbona, and in March 1941 and March 1945. and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway were visitors in DeKalb Monday

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and and payment of the other half in daughter June attended church in Polo Sunday and were dinner Q. Then the payment of ¼ I melos Sunday and were dinner made in March, added to the for-

Father's Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hemenway and family were dinner your wages is paid by your employer to the United States Lester Ream of Huntley in honor guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. of Father's Day.

Attends Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller attended a bankers' banquet held at the Pines state park lodge No. The amount of tax Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley spent the week end in Chicago at Q. What proof have I have that much credit against my taxfamily

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes the year or termination of your employment you will be furnished and daughter Lucille and Miss a receipt by your employer show- Elizabeth Hochstrasser were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

> Mrs. John Phipps and son Ned spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mon-

> > Birthday Dinner

W. S. C. S. met at the home of son Donald and Charles Crawford retire from political life. Mrs. Perry Beitel Monday eve- of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller and Mr. and Mrs. The ladies of the W. S. C. S. Phillip Schoenholz of Scarboro was in honor of the birthdays of

> Steward Methodist Church Sunday, June 27, is conference

also called on Mrs. Carrie Noe of Sunday. There will be no services at the Steward church. The pas-Mrs. Ollie Halsne entertained tor is spending this week in Chiconference which meets at the

and Thursday at the home of Mr. the Mighty Pleasant Group, with he confirmed the interpretation their families, will enjoy their that he would not seek reelection. Mrs. Olson and daughter and annual picnic at the Rochelle

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mack- will hold its general meeting at the church. Miss Hattie Andes Mrs. Ball will have charge of the

Military Group on Trip

The Villiger Boat company has tary training course, instructors Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halsne and sponsors, to be their guests

Villiger boat docks on the north Palm Beach in 15 hours. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hough bank of the river at East Boyd

All members, instructors and Janine and Rita Larson of near sponsors are requested to be at

Rocking yourself out of a mudhole by using the clutch, first forward and the nbackward, can results in damage. The clutch, you know, was not intended for jerky Mrs. Ellis Reese and Mrs. Lu- tasks.

Ashton Boy Enlists Pet Dog



-Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Five-year-old Lloyd Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenvield of Ashton, who has enlisted his pet dog into the armed service. "Peanuts," police and German shepherd but two years old, is the first dog to enter the service from the vicinity of Ashton. He was taken to Chicago Saturday where he was to be inducted and assigned for his basic training.

Soldier's Unfaithful Wife, Clergyman Are

Geneva, Ill., June 24-(AP) -Judge Olney C. Allen of the Kane

on complaint of Staff Sgt. Ray- follows: mond C. Boyd, St. Louis, Mo., who returned on an unexpected furlough from his station on the

Treese's wife and three children live in Carterville, Ill. The Treese family formerly lived in Vocal chorus by Eugene Lebre. St. Louis and were neighbors of

Schnackenberg Will Not Seek Return to His Seat in House

Springfield, Ill., June 24-(AP) -Speculation on the 1944 state election campaign turned today to Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg Chicago, speaker of the house would not be a candidate for re- to many horse owners in this election to the house.

went to Bellwood Sunday to ate conjecture that he might run used in extending the 4-H club next year for United States senator or some state office.

Later he told reporters he envisioned no definite political future but said quitting the house Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and did not necessarily mean he would

"I have no political plans", he said. "I have decided very definitely that I will not run for the house again. The speaker's duties are very exacting, and I think 12 terms in the house are enough".

He declined to comment directly on a suggestion that he might seek the GOP nomination for state office or for U.S. Senator.

House Members Puzzled "Others would have something

House members were puzzled when Schnackenberg referred to the dinner as "likely to be my last Three-Day Strike Ends Sunday afternoon the ladies of one as a house member". Later The Chicago attorney, 53, was

first elected to the house in 1912, from Chicago's 13th district. He has served continuously since 1922, and was a Republican floor leader in 1933 and 1937.

In 1939 friends of Schnackenberg launched a campaign to nominate him for governor, prior

in the armed forces. He was born disputes can be settled. in Indianapolis, August 22, 1889, but has spent most of his life in protesting the appointment of a Chicago. For the past 30 years he has practiced law there.

Army bombers and transports can fly from North Africa to ******

Municipal Band to Given Year in Jail Open Its Concert Season Friday Eve

daughter Vera and Mr. and Mrs. County court yesterday sentenced Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, 21, and Dixon Municipal band has an- Evert of Notre Dame, ranked No. Dorris Treese, 30, clergyman-ma- nounced the opening concert of chinist, to one year each in prison the summer season to be given Vincent Fotre of U. C. L. A., 6-1, on their pleas of guilty to charges Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 6-1, and Evert beat Erwin Schulz 8 o'clock at the John Dixon park. of DePauw, 6-4, 6-1. Both were arrested last week The program as arranged is as

Amicizia, march-Chambers. Stradella overture-Flotow. A Merry Life-novelty. Ballet music from Faust -

Gounod. As Time Goes By, popular -Holiday, march-Cummings. My Dream Concert, waltz

Men of Ohio, march-Fillmore. Rio Rita, selection-Tierney. Canadian Capers-novelty. The Footlifter, march-Fill-

Star Spangled Banner.

Feature Horse Show in Kewanee on July Fifth

The agriculture department of of representatives since 1941, who the Kewanee Chamber of Comannounced last night that he merce has forwarded entry blanks locality together with the an-The veteran Republican legis- nouncement of a horse show in lator made the announcement at that city starting at 7 o'clock on the biennial dinner for house Monday evening, July 5. The promembers and it aroused immedi- ceeds from the show are to be program in Henry, Bureau and Stark counties. Howard D. Jehu. secretary, has announced a program of 12 events in the three andfive gaited classes, with attractive prizes in each. The events are

as follows: Amateur three-gaited pleasure; children's pony class; fine harness, (stake); pair class; Gay Nineties open to any vehicle or combination of hitches; roadster single, (stake) driven to bike; stock class; five-gaited amateur pleasure; open junior horsemanship, riders under 18 years; three-gaited, (stake); bridle path class, amateur riders only and the five-

Axel Madsen is not competing in to say about that", he said, smil- the program but will present a special exhibition.

at Waukegan Factory

Waukegan, Ill., June 24-(AP) -A three-day strike of 175 workers in the magnesium department of the Johns-Manville Company's Waukegan plant ended yesterday when the members of Federal Labor Union 19508 (AFL) voted to return to work today.

E. R. McDonald, regional head service, told company and union In 1935 he said he would not officials no action would be taken consider running for congress be- to settle a previous dispute, certicause he would not be able to fied to the War Labor Board on maintain his family in Washing- June 13, until the current strike ton on a congressman's salary. ended. The union accepted his Schnackenberg has six chil- recommendation that present ardren, three of whom are serving rangements be accepted until both

The men walked out Monday new foreman and charging seniority rights had been ignored.

Twelve thousand worshipers thgedral at La Paz, Bolivia.

WANTED

All our Volunteer Red Cross Surgical Dressing Workers to report for work next week. We have 55,200 sponge dressings to complete by the end of July. Classes will be resumed, starting Monday evening, June 28th.

BEGINNERS ARE URGED TO REGISTER

Cochell Believed Likely to Defeat Favored Segura

Evanston, Ill., June 24.—(AP) That likeable rowdy from Southern California, freckled Earl Cochell, now looks like the man who might give favored Francisco "Pancho" Segura his best scrap before the upper bracket singles winner is determined in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tennis Championships.

No one has come close to upsetting the nationally fourth ranking Ecuador native who plays for the University of Miami, Pancho defeated Walter Driver of Texas yesterday, 6-3, 6-2, to advance to the quarter finals while Cochell was moving ahead at the expense of the Big Ten champion, Roger Downs of Northwestern, 6-1, 6-4.

Segura was paired today with Wayne Anderson of Tulane, a 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 winner yesterday over Ben Press of U. C. L. A., while Cochell was matched with Big Robert Odman of Washington. Odman won yesterday from William Bauman of William and Mary, 6-4, 6-3.

Met Before

Cochell and Segura have met fore-in the 1941 Eastern Grass first United States appearancesand Cochell won, 7-5, 6-2.

Tom Brown, Jr., of California, seeded No. 2, still is the lower bracket favorite. A 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 winner yesterday over Bob Wasserman of Ohio State. Brown is matched today with Robert Kimbrell of Southern California, an 8-6, 6-2 victor over Robert Smidl of William and Mary.

The other lower bracket survivors are Earl Bartlett of Tu-Bartlett won yesterday from

NO SEPARATE PEACE Chungking, June 24-(AP)-

China will reject any Japanese attempts to persuade her to make a separate peace, a government spokesman declared today, reiterating assertions that his try will fight on with the United Natons until victory is won.

OUR MEN SERVICE



1st Lt. Arnold E. Spangler

Courts Tournament at Rye, N. Y., of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Spang- the way. Miss More stepped away um. But at the moment his squad when Pancho was making his ler, of Nachusa, Ill., was commis- from Mrs. F. W. Zimmerman of consists of only a half dozen play-1943, just eleven months and four 4 and 3. Twelve holes were halved Invitations to six men have been days after his induction into the in the match in which Mrs. Krauss made public. They are backfield U. S. Army on July 2, 1942. He edged out Mrs. F. P. Hammond of men Roy McKay of Texas and was stationed at Fort Bragg, No. Olympia fields, 3 and 1. F. A. Bn., 2nd Cav. Div., A. P. O. Miss Lindsay carded a five. 435, Fort Clark, Texas.

> More motor blocks are cracked in March because motorists grow careless, feeling that winter is almost over and that further checks on anti-freeze are unnecessary.

Downstate Plays Against Chicago In Semi-Finals Today

Chicago, June 24. — (AP)—It was downstate vs Chicago today in the semi-finals of the 10th annual Illinois women's golf tourna-

In one of the sectional feuds, Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, whose remarkable putting helped her to a 20 hole victory over Dorothy Foster of Springfield yesterday, opposed one Chicagoan-Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge, the defending title holder.

Three years ago, when the Decatur girl made her first start in the Illinois tournament, she met Miss Ingram in a first round match and won.

Today's other duel pitted Ruth More, the long driving Peorian, against Mrs. Fred H. Krauss of Tam O'Shanter, Cook county champion.

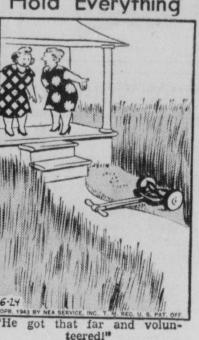
The semi-finalists, with the exception of Miss Lindsay, all advanced yesterday at the expense Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Chicagoans.

Forced to 19 Holes 19 holes against Virginia Nilles of pros in their annual charity foot-Lieut. Arnold E. Spangler, son Park Ridge after leading most of ball game Aug. 25 at Dyche stadisioned first lieutenant on June 9, Edgewater on the last nine to win, ers.

Car., where he received his basic However, the Lindsay-Foster and linemen Al Wistert of Michitraining, and from there trans- match provided the most excite- gan, Donald Currivan of Boston ferred to Fort Sill, Okla., and at- ment. Ability to sink long putts college, Del Dickerhoff of Iowa tended officers' candidate school. enabled the Decatur girl to hold and Pat Lyons of Wisconsin, He was commissioned a second a 2 up advantage at the turn, where Stuhldreher is athletic dilieutenant on January 28, 1943. But a strong comeback by Miss rector. After spending a ten day leave Foster, 1934 champion and runner at his home, he returned to Fort up last year, pushed her ahead at Sill, Okla., and was transferred to the 17th hole. Miss Lindsay squar- to the whippoorwill and is not a Fort Clark, Tex., where he has ed the match on the 18th green hawk at all been instructing. It was at Fort with a 10 foot putt. The next hole Clark, Texas, where he received was halved and on the 20th Miss his promotion to first lieutenant. Foster tried to carry beyond a His correct address is: 1st Lt. creek with a long wood shot, but Arnold E. Spangler, Btry A, 159th failed, finishing with a six while

ate human energy, according to famous surgeon.

Hold Everything



Stuhldreher Has 6 Men for College-Pro Game

Evanston, IIF, June 24-(AP)can't hope to whip the Washington Redskins with six men when Miss Ingram was forced to go the College All Stars oppose the

Cammille Piccone of Notre Dame

nighthawk is closely related

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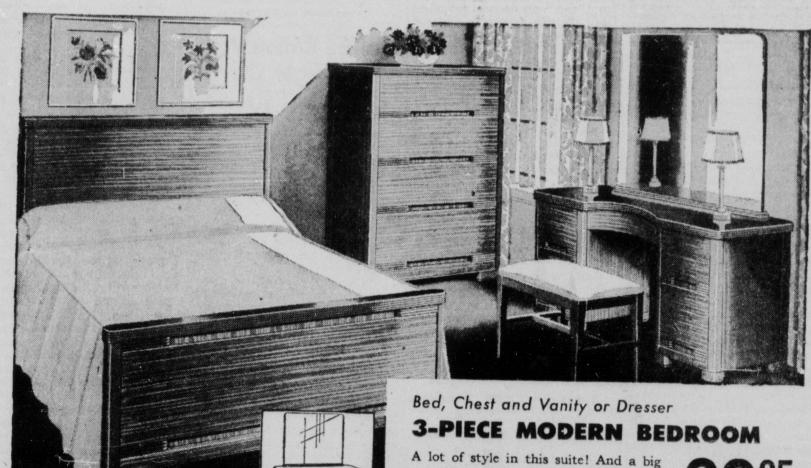
Many wearers of false teeth have In Revolutionary times American Marines were called "gentlemen sailors."

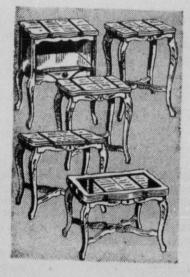
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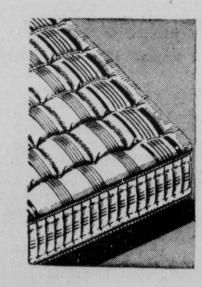


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the American Sunday school union COMPTON: 9:00 a. m. Sunday school.

9:45 a. m. Morning worship. Warren W. Cleveland will be the preacher.

to hold their next meeting, July 8 at which time the 8th graduates will be invited to attend.

In case your pastor is needed for emergency, your local phone operator will be able to put you in

Financial Report
Following is the financial sum-
mary for the Paw Paw Vacation
Bible school, 1943:
Balance from 1942: \$ 1.56
Receipts from grade
classes 19.15
Receipts from Beginners 8.16
Receipts closing program 11.36
Supplies sold and returned 3.50
Total receipts \$43.72

Parent's night 2.45 Total expenses \$36.90

James H. Hagerty, director. Presbyterian Church Rev. Ross Greek, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. Miss Doris Cooke, superintendent.

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11 a. m. Morning service. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the young people of all three Paw Paw churches met at the Baptist church for their regular meet-

Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock Earl Tyreman's class will enjoy a party at the church.

Saturday evening 6:30 o'clock "For I am convinced that neith- Mrs. Frank Nangle's class and er life, nor death, nor angels, nor Glenn Beemer's classes joined to principalities, nor powers, nor have a picnic lunch at the high

All of the Paw Paw churches attend.

Baptist Church

10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. 11 a, m. Morning worship. War- Forest Bremer, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Junior

Brewer will deliver the sermon. Thursday at 8 p. m. the prayer meeting will be held. Mr. hunter

Rebekah Meeting

Several of the members of the Paw Paw Rebekah lodge went to Earlville, Friday evening where they with the Mendota Rebekah lodge visited the Earlville lodge. The initiatory work was beautifully done and there were six new candidates initiated into the Earl-Paw were: Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Louise Zuber, Mrs. Nellie Collins, Mrs. nett, Mrs. Marjorie Cooke and York. Mrs. Elizabeth Zuber.

Junior Woman's Club

The members of the Junior Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. John French Thursday evening. A delicoous 7:00 o'clock picnic supper was enjoyed by all and an election of officers was then held. Those selected to serve during 1943-44: President, Mrs. John French; vice president, Mrs. Howard Flancher, secretary and treasurer, Mis Corda Rogers. The newly adopted daughter, Jacqueline Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler was howered with lovely gifts by all of those present. This ladies for this season and everyone reported a pleasant evening. The group will hold their next meeting in September and it is the hope that those gatherings will be as pleasant as those of this year.

New Addresses Several of the local service men's new addresses have been renames you will find the date of his birthday. Let's all send him our greetings.

June 26-Edgar G. Marks, Na-

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ville lodge. Those attending this val Air Station, Barracks 77, ning visitors at the Otto Lou home Pennsylvania, Wednesday, after a

Co. P. T. R., Fort Benning, Geor-

Missionary Society Meets

Mrs. Orla Nangle entertained master. All are urged to attend.

Mendota. The infant weighed 7 Mr. and Mrs.

Locals

in LaMoille.

Mrs. Roy Terry of Maple Park, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and son Arthur, of Camp Adair, Ambler. Private Ellman Crouch, Class 76 Oregon, were Tuesday dinner guests at the Irvin Terry home. Arthur is recovering from a ser- Hoadley, at Sheridan, Wednesday mont and son Bobby, were Fath-

Young Miss Dixie Lee Worsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worsley, was baptized at the Methodist church here in Paw

Mrs. A. J. Carr of Aurora, was a Saturday evening over night Fred Grunderman is spending a

Pete Martin returned to his home in Dixon Sunday afternoon,

Wednesday for El Paso, Texas, and Alta Mae Marks attended an day evening for their regular where she will join her husband, informal party at the A. D. Mar-meeting.

of time. and Mrs. Donald Ulrey at Los family and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Angeles, Calif. on Saturday, June Eich were visitors at the Lewis Downers Grove, Mrs. Edna Cole,

Mrs. Delia Smith was a Monday been writing are deeply appreciation. In Italian States Marine dinner guest at the home of Mr. end at the home of Mrs. Nellie ed. Across from the first two with the United States Marine and Mrs. Birk DeJean. Mr. De- Adrian. corps and is somewhere overseas. Jean was celebrating his 83rd Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ambier are birthday and is enjoying good Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George home in Triumph. the proud parents of a baby girl health. His many friends wish to Eich.

> Wilbur Clemons on City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. gall. pounds, 2 ounces and has not been and daughter Lois and son Ron- C. W. Barth, called at the Nelson ald, and Miss Elsie Gibson of Rollo, were Saturday evening callers in Earlville.

McCoy, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis attended a Grange meeting at Shaddick and daughter Joyce and Flagg Station Saturday evening. Jesse Ketchum returned to In-Theodore Eich were Monday eve- diantown Gap military reservation,

ence Noe, of Steward, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the and Richard Mead were Monday Frank Ambler home. The members of the Willing Workers class of the Baptist

nesday afternoon for their regular and Mrs. C. W. Barth, meeting. The ladies helped clean

and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert called at the Homer Erlenbach home Tuesday evening.

Helen Mead is now employed at Mrs. Charles Mittan. the Conco Engineering Works in

Mendota, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Mrs. George Eich. dore Eich were Sunday visitors in

family, were Sunday dinner guests Paw for about two weeks. at the Fred Grunderman home. Mrs. William Grove and daughter Bonnie, of Batavia, are spending a short while with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard. Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans is much mproved, and is able to be up a short while each day. Her many friends will be glad to hear this good news.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry of ten day furlough with his parents, Chicago, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings Mrs. Irvin Terry.

of Mazon, spent the week end at Mrs. Wilma Ferguson and son Omar; called at the Baird home in DeKalb Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry at-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of tended the funeral of William Scarboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Freer's Day diner guests at the John Prentice home

Miss Virginia Eich spent the Miss Hazel Efferding and sevweek end at the Delbert Swayze's eral girl friends, of Mendota, spent the week end with her parents. Miss Laura Miller was a Tues- Mr. and Mrs. George Efferding.

day evening supper guest at the A delicious picnic supper was Mrs. Mabel Worsley-Clifford Worenjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker Sunday eve-Supervisor Charles C. Case atning. Those present for the detended the meetings of the board lightful occasion were, Mr. and of supervisors in Dixon, Monday Mrs. Vernon Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carr of Aurora, were Mrs. Earl Craddrick and son Ken-Sunday dinner guests at the Roy neth,

The members of the Foster Mr. and Mrs. George Amund- Chapter of the Order of the East-Mrs. Donald Schaenholz left son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wick ern Star gathered at the hall Tues-

Mrs. Donald Franks of Elgin Curt Martin who leaves soon for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler.

Walter Stevens and son Robert were Monday morning business of Akron, Ohio, spent the week callers in Dixon.

Mrs. Clifford Worsley and Mrs. Mabel Worsley were Sunday aft-Jerry Eich, of Mendota, spent ernoon visitors at the Al Kidd

of Compton, Mrs. Patton, of Mas- of Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Diman and

frome in Peru, Sunday afternoon. family of Chicago, called on Mr. Making of Paper Cups Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barringer and Mrs. Irian Urish Friday eveof Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ning. Anton Haefner, Frank Clemons

morning business callers in Sand-

Miss Jennie Nelson of Peru, church met at the church Wed- is spending a short visit with Mr.

William Atherton, son of Mr. the church basement during the and Mrs. Jack Atherton has been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright in the Army. He is now somewhere

Miss Velma Mitton who recently received her degree at the University of Illinois, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and The combination of allied air

Laura and Alice Eich, of Mendota ,spent the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eich, of home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Max Swarthout of Los Angeles. Calif., will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and friends and relatives here in Paw

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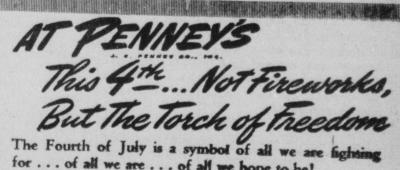
Washington, June 24-(AP)he manufacture of paper board cartons to carry soft drinks has been prohibited, the War Production Board announced today.

About 12,000 tons of paper board will be saved annually, WPB estimated, adding that prespromoted to the rank of corporal ent inventories of the containers are large and should, if carefully used, last out the summer.

TRAINS IMMOBILIZED Washington, June 24-(AP)-

raids and railway sabotage inside France has been immobilizing about 200 trains daily, according to information reaching Fighting French headquarters German-occupied Europe.

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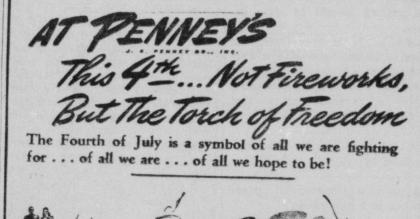
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July 27-Private Earl W. Prentice, 39240002 A.P.O. 887, c/o Lewis Clemons, Mrs. Mary Bur- Postmaster, New York City, New

the members of the Presbyterian Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The usual busi- guest of Mrs. Olive Shaftoe. ness transactions took place with the group discussing the study les- few days at the home of Mrs. Neison "Philippine Islands." This was mann, in Chicago, followed by the hostess serving delicious refreshments. Mrs. Turks and Mrs. Rosenstone became new after visiting at the H. R. Town Woods home. was the last get together of the members of the society about a home for several days. month ago. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 21 at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Fight-

Blessed Events

A baby boy was born to Mr. 19. The young man weighed 7 Shaddick home Sunday evening. of Waukegan, and Miss Doris Cole ceived and those letters you have pounds 3 ounces and has been

Private Irvington Hof, of Camp son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer call- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern on Sunday evening.

Paw Sunday morning.

who is stationed there. She will tin home in Dixon Monday everemain for an indefinite period ning. The party was in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and Camp Roberts, Calif.

born Monday morning at 11 o'- extend their best wishes and con- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herman of Chicago, were week end guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman

WHAT HAPPENED TO FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS of intensive work, laboratory researchers have discovered the reason why certain batches of Fletcher's Castoria caused nau-

Methods of preventing a re-

currence of the trouble are now known and manufacture is being resumed. No Fletcher's Castoria has been made during this sevenweek period, and at its beginning the makers issued a nationwide warning to consumers and

product and to return all stocks for destruction. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been kept informed of all these develop-

retailers not to use or sell the

Q. What caused the trouble?

A. The sugar content of Fletcher's Castoria was reduced to conserve sugar under wartime conditions. A year ago, Castoria was made with this reduced sugar content and was up to standard in every respect. This year, in March, we again started production with reduced sugar.

However at that time a chemi-

cal change—harmless in itself occurred in the characteristics of the water used in making Castoria. But this change, in combination with the reduced sugar, increased the degree and rate of normal fermentation. The more rapid fermentation retarded normal re-oxidation during the ageing process, resulting in a product which caused nausea.

Q. Why didn't normal tests show that something was wrong?

A. The changes which occurred were so elusive that they could not be detected by the regular testing procedures—procedures which had kept Castoria a respected product for more than seventy-five years. In fact, even after the nauseating effect was discovered in actual use, it took weeks of laboratory research to identify the factors that were causing the trouble.

Q. What are the makers doing to prevent a recurrence of the trouble?

A. Now that the cause is known, procedures have been put in effect which will assure normal re-oxidation of the product. Additional safeguards have been set up. New laboratory controls have been installed. New biological and chemical tests will be applied to every batch of Fletcher's Castoria. Each bottle will be stamped with a plainly visible control number, in verification of these tests.

Q. Is Fletcher's Castoria now on sale?

A. No. Manufacture has been resumed, but because of the time required for manufacture and distribution it may be about two months before Castoria will again be on sale at your retailer's. When it is, you will be notified in your local newspaper.

Q. Will the package be the

A. No. The Fletcher's Castoria now being made will bear a distinctive green band. This green band is for your protection in case any old Castoria has not been returned.

THE MANUFACTURER of FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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A Thought for Today

How great are his signs! and how mighty are his wonders! his kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and his dominion is from generation to generation.-Daniel . . .

The world will never starve for lack of wonders; but only for want of wonder. -G. K. Chesterton.

It's Interstate Commerce!

A long time ago the government was trying to regulate prices and wages in the name of interstate commerce. Under the unconstitutional NRA the government was convinced that a waitress in a restaurant was engaged in interstate commerce because foods she served came in some instances from out-of-state: For example, a New York waitress serving orange juice.

Most people, however, failed to become excited about the interstate commerce argument as long as they were on the receiving end of the project to increase wages. They were warned, however, that if the government established a precedent by increasing wages in the name of interstate commerce, then it could reduce them under the same philosophy. As the saving is, it's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Some of the warning has been justified by the government's assumption of authority to "stabilize" wages-meaning to limit them to recent levels. Actually the wage limitation was undertaken as an inflation preventive, but the new and radical interpretation of interstate commerce is retained in many minds at Washington. If wages eral government and local statutes. can be increased in the name of interstate commerce, then they can be stabilized in the name of interstate commerce.

In a word there is a prejudice in some minds against interfering witr interstate commerce. If a New York waitress serving orange juice is participating in interstate commerce, then a coal miner digging up coal that might be used in a railroad engine is engaged in interstate commerce. Coal is used in thousands of ways in interstate commerce, some one for the benefit of the war effort, it can and an agitator who precipitates, a strike is inter- be stated that there are other people besides comfering with interstate commerce. The shoe fits munists to please, and these are the loyal citizens both feet.

Aside from these suggestion, labor leaders who result of governmental action are now beetling of life decidedly is not the communist way of life. their brows over their perhaps temporary inability v to overcome the wage stabilization plan. It's nice knows it better than Stalin. a stop some day and eventually men will get back to receiving what they earn.

Wanted: a Foreign Policy

that can be maintained internationally and is ac- sands of persons really did not need the shores ceptable generally to the people at home, the les- that coupon represented, but were buying them sons of this war will not have been studied in vain. as insurance against getting caught in some fu-For the truth is that like most other countries, the ture change of policy. United States has no definite foreign policy. As quaintances on the street and ask them to define haps not. At any rate, shoes presently unneeded "foreign policy," you may be in for the surprise were bought for hoarding, and inflation-producing of your life. There is no uniform popular concep- spending was indulged in, to make certain that

tion of it. Walter Lippman intimates that although we had a section of a foreign policy in the Monroe doctrine, we depended upon the British navy to en- as much as the late bird enjoys sleep. force it. In this, Mr. Lippmann is wrong. The British navy never enforced the Monroe doctrine

THE CATCH

CHAPTER XIX

went out on the east terrace.

Kathy agreed with him with so the pool.

wanted to know if the following ing it.

be tied up for a few days. I no- edge of the pool.

on the terrace through the study carried a gun.

af air Clint Mattison was my jinx. Derek Grady."

ous, and a worried frown cleaved hammer and the barrel.

morning would be all right.

ticed that she didn't tell Mattison

door and ran up to Connie and

But Kathy laughed. She had

out to the rest of us. He had

his attractive grin.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

know upon what facts Mr. Lippman bases his

Aside from the Monroe doctrine, however, we have made up our foreign policy as we go alongas most countries do. The United States protested Japan's invasion of China, but sold munitions to the invaders. Britain maintained the Burma route for a time to aid the Chinese against the Japs, to whom we were selling war material, and then closed the Burma road. We kept hands off in the Italo-Ethiopian war and the Spanish civil war, and even enacted a neutrality law; then we repealed sections of the law. We had a cash and carry policy, and then adopted a lend-lease policy. The United States senate refused to ratify the league of nations treaty -but now the administration is hatching commitments probably even more binding than the league provisions.

Of course, between the time of Washington and 1914, we did have a sort of negative foreign policy. Washington asked "Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground?" Jefferson, the New Deal's patron saint, warned against "entangling alliances." These, however, were things Washington and Jefferson felt should not be done. Positive programs, presented fairly and openly to the people and accepted generally by them, have been

Something's Haywire

The Supreme court of the United States has ruled that a citizen's recently-acquired citizenship can not be set aside merely because he was a member of the communist party. There seems to be a tendency in the court's majority to believe that merely because a man is a communist, it does not follow that he is committed to violent overthrow of the United States government.

Unless a Red is purely an academic communist, merely interested in the philosophy of communism. he couldn't believe in anything else but the violent overthrow of the United States government. Violence is inherent in the communist philosophy. The "class struggle" is emphasized throughout communist literature. Right in Moline there has been. in time past, a distribution of communist literature that used such words as "come," "march" and "seize." The fellow who comes, marches and seizes what doesn't belong to him is in opposition to the government, and he can succeed only by resort to violence against the fundamental law of the fed-

Of course there are other considerations. Mr. Dooley used to say the Supreme court followed the election returns, and one might be forgiven for speculating whether the present Supreme court is not reading the war news, in which the communists of Russia, so-called, are making mincemeat of the German invaders.

Still, on the doubtful assumption that the Supreme court is trying to please, placate or appease of the United States.

It is drilled into us day and night that we are never uttered a squeak about increased wages as fighting to preserve our way of life-and our way

As a matter of fact, communism has not been to be on the receiving end, but it has to come to the Russian way of life for some time and no one

Shoe Rationing

The last-minute rush to use Coupon 17 before If the United States develops a foreign policy tion how well shoe rationing is working. Thou-

Perhaps that is inevitable in the attempt to a matter of fact, if you stop half a dozen ac- distribute goods equitably in time of shortage. Perthe coupons should not lapse.

Maybe the early bird doesn't enjoy the worm

A Chicago drunk hailed a police partol instead or strengthened it, and it would be interesting to of a taxi. He was taken to a new home.

of the pool, got the stick back over splashed pool where Jack and

forward over the water. Of scaping of shrubs and evergreens

There was red rust at the end ought to know before you hand

I stared at it and wondered if was incredulity and horror and

it was the one missing from my sick shock. Mattison's head jerked

looked like it. But then all guns tried to outstare the probing sus-

the water and the rust having re- fully, "in my desk upstairs. And

Gingerly he thumbed the catch Kathy was the first to recover

and swung the cylinder out to one the power of speech. Her hand

side, and slowly turned it around was shaking as she took hold of

looking into the bullet chambers. my arm. "Gram-you don't know

"We'll have to turn it over to remembering how convincingly

One bullet was missing. Kathy what you're saying. Who would

was standing beside me. I felt her have taken your gun?"

A FTER lunch the four of us, his shoulder as he had seen Wal- Mattison had found it. It's an

Connie, Walter, Kathy and I, ter do, and then tried to fling it artificial pool, part of the land-

We were all jittery from nerv- course the line unreeled as the that form a backdrop to the side

ous strain and it was with relief stick went forward, and Jack lawn and reach from the circle

that we saw long-legged Clint threw down the rod and began to of the driveway to the ravine some

Mattison striding up from the pull the line in by hand. Connie distance back of the spot where

came up on the terrace grinning about the hook and catching it in If the person who had shot

Mattison remarked about the Mattison said he'd forgotten house without being seen, the most

weather, said it was grand or about that. He started down the natural thing in the world would

something equally inane, and steps and across the lawn toward have been to follow the ravine

much vivacity that I sat up and By the time he reached him then approach the back hall door

took notice. I watched her and Jack was pulling hard on the line. using it for concealment just as

Mattison and began to conjecture It must have been caught on Jack had done when he had been

like a sentimental old busy-body. something. Mattison picked up the trying to reach the pool without

Mattison maneuvered the conver- rod from the ground, reeled in the being seen with the fishing stick.

sation around to fishing and re- line until it was taut, and with It was as clear in my mind as

minded Kathy of her unfulfilled weaving motions untangled the if I were seeing it actually hap-

promise to go with him. He hook from whatever was hold- pen. The murderer stealing back

He started reeling in again and

Dropping the fishing stick he

turned and came back to the ter-

hugged her tightly. Connie kissed of its short blunt barrel and on that gun over to the police," I

her and asked her where Jack the handle, and a shred of black said, and my voice sounded hol-

glimpsed Jack and pointed him desk in the turquoise room. It up and he looked at me and I

Mattison said something about

moved any possible fingerprints. it's gone."

was. The cherub looked mysteri- cloth was caught between the low. "It is probably mine."

look alike to me.

woods. Kathy hailed him and he murmured worriedly something Derek's body was found.

his fingers.

Kathy said she couldn't, that at last stooped over and picked

Little Judy came bouncing out race. On the flat of his palm he

we had a guest coming and she'd something up from the shallow

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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Derek wanted to return to the

back to this line of shrubbery, and

to the house-our house, passing

within a few feet of the pool,

which is deep at the far end and

filled with lily pads, and on the

impulse of a moment throwing

the gun into the water hoping that

"There is one thing I think you

I watched their faces. All I saw

"I had one," I explained care-

Against my will I found myself

(To Be Continued)

it would never be found

I made my decision.

picion in his eyes.

Fair Enough

New York-Pursuing, in her nally-Smith bill to moderate the quered islands in the southwest racketeer, Mrs. Eleanor Rooselabor unions to make political won the battle for Java. contributions, I did not make it clear that there are restrictions on a round trip of 2,000 over-water corporations also".

No, she didn't. In fact, Mrs. Roosevelt gave the impression that while unions were forbidden to make political contributions, big business corporations would be allowed to do so. And it cannot be represented on her behalf that she was misinformed or in- was lost. The only Japanese fightcompletely informed either because she preceded her misrepresentation with the statement "I gether. read the anti-strike bill through yesterday" and that bill contains in plain language a provision which forbids such contributions by any corporation whatever. That isn't all, either, for the corrupt practices law already forbids corporations to contribute to political funds and, as the New York Times quickly pointed out to Mrs. Roosevelt, that law remains on the books after the war whereas the forbiddance against union contributions is limited to the period of the emergency.

It was only after the Times caught this misstatement that Mrs. Roosevelt hedged away from her original position with the remark that she "did not make it clear that there is a restriction on corporations also". She makes no mention of the corrupt practices act but it is fair to assume that anyone who has been as active in politics as this lady has, knows of the existence of this law and knows what it means.

The first story was the one on which Mrs. Roosevelt tossed out a proposal that political campaign be financed out of the public limited equally in their radio time and their advertising space. This is a scheme that would enable her husband to swamp any rival through the operations of the political machine of which she is a very aggressive member, a maholders drawing their compensation from the public taxes, permit him to make unlimited use of the radio on unrationed time by the newspaper advertising.

The Communist-new deal element has been pushing this proposal from one direction or another for years for the purpose of starving to death the free, independent, competitive press of the United States which is the best press in the world, and its reappearance in this guise is a ruse because the fact is that candidates for offices of any importance are given plenty of space in the news coverage and do not want to buy it from the advertising department. But regardless of whether they do buy much or little space. the trick in this proposal is to

give the Communist-new deal element a beachhead, so to speak, in the campaign to demolish the American free press and substitute for it the corrupt propaganda press which lives on subsidies rung from the faceless masses JACK knew what to do all right. I LIFTED my eyes from the gun He perched himself on the edge I and looked back at the sun by union bosses and lives only to extol them and promote their evil careers and vilify all who oppose

> It is a grievous mistake to laugh off the proposals which ap-Roosevelt's column as though they were the mere, unconsidered she offers her suggestions to test their introduction as new deal ters measures of government.

To return to the subject of of her way to tell you as much, governmental methods which it is make only one and that, with Lewis dis-But that is not so.

type Holy-Joe of the Teamsters' Union, ambitious for power and honors, gave liberally out of his union's treasury and, although he was shouldered out of the abinet by Frances Perkins, Mrs. Roosevelt's appointce, he finally did sun his vanity for a spell in the role of assistant to the president at \$10,000 a year on top of his union income of about \$40,000. There are many more instances, including a vote of Sidney Hillman's Clothing Workers in Boston to compel 5000 members to "donate" to the Roosevelt party funds in 1940 at the rate of \$1 from each man and 50 cents from each woman:

Second Longest Air Raid by Yankees Made in S. Pacific REHINI

Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 24. - (AP)-The Japancolumn, the subject of the Con- ese, long undisturbed on their conlarcenous practices of the union Pacific while they seized resources and built fortifications, had a grim warning before them today veit writes: "In writing the other 38 tons of bombs dropped on day about the section in the anti- Macassar, Dutch Celebes, where strike bill which will not permit no bombs had fallen since Japan

American fliers had to cover miles in land-based Liberator bombers to strike in daylight yesterday at Macassar but they appeared in great force, squarely hitting an enemy cruiser and a cargo ship starting dock fires visible for 70 miles.

Only one of the big bombers er to attempt interception crashed into its wing. The two fell to-

Second Longest Raid A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the flight was the second longest made in the war Wake Islands from Hawaii, a miles

While anti-aircraft batteries on the shore and from the cruiser and six merchant ships in the harcendiaries and high explosive bombs, some of them 2,000-pounders, crashing down on the Juliana and Wilhelmina wharves, One of which immediately was enveloped

so took a beating. Today's com- all services have increased. munique disclosed that on Tuesday they made their third straight attempt to break through well-entrenched Australians on Lababia aua, New Guinea, but were bloodily repulsed.

BOMB RE KATA BAY

An Advanced South Pacific treasury and that candidates be and Avenger bombers unloaded 20 Base, June 24.—(AP)—Dauntless tons of bombs on ReKata bay. Japanese seaplane base and submarine fueling station on Santa Isabel island in the Solomons, yesterday morning.

South Pacific force headquarters chine composed of countless job- hits were scored and one fire was reported today that several bomb started. Wildcat fighter planes escorted the bombers.

Maintaining steady aerial pressure against enemy bases in the device of styling his overtime Solomons, U. S. air forces delivercampaign speeches "fireside ed another bombing strike Wedchats" and "reports to the people", nesday on Bur village, a new enand establish the cherished Com- emy outpost on Gannonga island. fuel restrictions, as leading to "se-Army Mitchell medium bombers were escorted on this raid by ale". Navy Corsair fighters. One Mitchell failed to return.

Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother-services at 3:00 and Sunday Mass Hours - 5:30. 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30.

Funerals

Suburban-

MRS. ROBERT COOK Mrs. Robert Cook of Compton passed away Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted at Compton Friday afternoon at o'clock.

People's Column

YOUNG IS GRATEFUL May I impose upon your good

nature and generosity for a little It now appears pospear from time to time in Mrs. sible that the Telegraph is read over at the sheriff's office inasmuch as there was a motorcycle prattle of a naive person. Mrs. works out on Palmyra Ave. last officer giving the speeders the Roosevelt is a thorough politician night. However, I'm not absolutewhose political methods and eth- ly certain that the sheriff is reics are those of the new deal and I wrote my first letter to this she offers her suggestions to test column I sent a copy of that let-public opinion in preparation for ter to the State Police Headquar- Byrnes committee has all the powters in Sterling. Maybe they decided it was about time to get busy on the half-baked maniacs who race up and down Palmyra Ave. all day and half the campaign contributions by unions, night. The motorcycle policeman it must be understood, although lost one speeder last night be-Mrs. Roosevelt would not go out cause the speeder was too fast for The officer couldn't get his that her political party and the European political schemes and Ave. If the authorities want to machine under way fast enough governmental methods which it is make a worthwhile haul they constantly pressing on the Ameri-should be on the job on Friday can people, are the chief and almost the sole beneficiaries of such ever, the campaign will not be of contributions. People seem to great value unless it is followed think that John L. Lewis' Indian up from time to time and good gift of \$500,000 in 1936 was the Will the authorities please accept my sincere thanks for their gruntled, the situation dissolves. cooperation so far? And I feel sure every resident along Palmy-Old Dan Tobin, the Tammany- ra Ave. is just as appreciative. E. YOUNG.

624 Palmyra Ave.

-Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental duliness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 156, 306, 606, All drugstores. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores



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Washington-In almost the ex-16, a senate military affairs sub-June 22 that the civilian war economy is fast disintegrating and "a domestic front crisis" has arisen.

The committee has discovered what was already evident to every citizen of the country coming in contact with the domestic war ef-

Anyone who has ridden on trains has noticed the progressive would create a national scandal.

You can see the same situation of the city. in hotels, restaurants, taxicabs. bor fired constantly, the Liber- or grocery stores where services erset county, Pennsylvania, June ators sent a heavy weight of in- have been cut as much as 75 per 6, 1862, and came to the Dixon three daughters in addition to her cent while prices have been boost- community more than 60 years ed as much as 100 per cent and ago. continue to rise. Taxicabs load as and then was elevator operator at Gainsville and Mrs. John Rifermany as five passengers, or as the Dixon National bank building bark of Sioux City, Ia. the 2,000 pounders hit the cruiser many as they can before the long- for many years until his retiresuffering public complains, but, ment two years ago. His wife, of course, there has been no re- Minerva, died Oct. 26, 1942. On the ground the Japanese al- duction in fares. Instead, fees for

civilian life, paying sometimes grandson. two, three, and four times the reg-Ridge between Mubo and Salam- ular price for greatly inferior service where service is available

The government started this, urging civilians to accept discomfort as a patriotic duty, but this patriotic duty has been commercialized by business to the point where now the public is required to accept anything thrown at it, and pay whatever is asked.

The selfish, commercial exploitation of citizens in the name of patriotism has reached the point where it can no longer be ignored, even in Washington, where practically anything can be ignored. The committee is not so specific as the above cited incidents, but it mentions recurring strikes, gaso- dren. line shortages, food production, rious impairment of civilian mor- Catholic church in Byron and bur-

The remedy suggested by the A rosary service will be held at committee is somewhat along the 8:00 o'clock tonight at the V. H. same lines as in the column. I rec- Stanley home in Oregon. ommended that the Byrnes war mobilization board assume com- Suburbanplete control over the sagging and conflicting government agencies and work out a complete domestic war economy-limiting food for one of the leading women journallend-lease, if necessary; promoting ists in the nation and editorial diincreased foods production; effect- rector of "This Week," Sunday ing economies in the defense serv- magazine of the New York Her-

The committee points in the same direction, demanding that the Byrnes over-all control appoint a board on requirements and another representing management, labor, and agriculture, to meet at regular intervals and work along these new lines of endeavor.

It is a sensational document even in the generalized terms in which it was written, although it does not seem to have stimulated much public attention. It says flatly that unless something is done, our civilian war effort will collapse and it holds that "a solid home front is an absolute necessi-

"Never in the present war have we had a genuine requirements committee to scrutinize carefully all military, leng-lease, and civilian requirements", it says.

er in the world but whether that reorganization will amount to anything depends solely on how strongly the committee now acts. It "must eliminate contests for power or the maintenance of prerogatives (among government agencies) which have been the cause of disintegration", the committee says.

On manpower, it demands "forthright establishment of overall (democratic) manpower planning"-not drafting labor or arbitrarily uprooting of the population. It follows the same line as War Under-secretary Patterson, who, only the day before, complained that a complacency among the workers was causing declines even in military production.

In short, it confesses government "policy makers have substi-

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fuel shortages, failure to enforce home. policy'

The Kilgore committee some- ington Post. times has been regarded as an adnance trumpeting battalion for velt acted along similar lines. This time, it seems even more certain act words of this column of June that its recommendation may herald strong executive steps, becommittee (Kilgore) announced cause the need is even more obvi-

Deaths

Local-

CHARLES BARRON

Charles Barron, 81, of 819 Hemlock avenue, passed away at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at the disintegration of transportation Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital service to the point where now after an illness of two years dursoldiers stretch out in the aisles ation. Funeral services will be by land-based bombers, being ex- to sleep or fold up in forbidden held at the Jones funeral home ceeded only by a bombing raid on vestibules. Women with crying at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afterbabies sit on suitcases throughout noon, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, round trip amounting to 2,400 the night. Cars are jammed and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran packed to the point where a wreck | church, officiating and burial will | be in the Emmert cemetery, east

Mr. Barron was born in Som-Survivors include one son, Roy

E. Barron, of Dixon; one sister, The public obviously is being Mrs. Ida Hess, of Dixon; three shoved around in every phase of grandchildren and one great-

MRS. MARY WILBUR (Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, June 24-Mrs. Mary

Elizabeth Wilbur, 73, died at 1 p. m. Wednesday at her home in Rockton following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Wilbur was born in Rockford Oct. 10, 1869, the daughter of William and Bridget Pendergast. She married Benjamin Wilbur Nov. 23, 1893 at Westgate, Ia. She moved to Rockton with her daughter, Miss Vera Wilbur, who son is manager of the telephone ex-

Surviving, besides the daughter, with whom she lived, are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stanley, Oregon; a son, Duane, Chippewa Falls, Wis., and four grandchil-

ial will be in the Byron cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM MELONEY Pawling, N. Y., June 24.—(AP) -Mrs. William Brown Meloney,

tuted slogans for actions", x x x x ald Tribune and of other news-'Meat shortages, foed shortages, papers, died yesterday at her

price ceilings, the steady increase | Born in Bardstown, Ky., Marie n prices, the freezing of wage Mattingly Meloney trained for a ceilings: these are only a few of career as a concert pianist but the well known shortcomings of turned to journalism when a policy which have eaten at the vi- horseback injury incapacitated tals of the American people. x x x her. She began her newspaper subsidies illuminate the lack of work at the age of 16 when she became a reporter for the Wash-

Two years later she was named chief of the Washington bureau administration action, only a day of the Denver Post and was one after it advocated formation of of the first women accredited to a the Byrnes over-all control, Roose- seat in the senate press gallery. She was named editor of the Herald Tribune Sunday magazine in 1926 and nine years later of "This Week," which succeeded the Sunday magazine. She became editorial director last June 3.

Mrs. Meloney traveled extensvely in search of news, interviewed Mussolini four times and once turned down an interview with Hitler In 1930, she organized the first

Herald Tribune Forum on current

Surviving is a son, William Brown Meloney, an author.

MRS. JEANETTE BOWERS Mrs. Jeannette Bowers, 78

mother of A. C. Bowers of the Dixon high school faculty, passed away Wednesday at her home in Gainsville, Fla. Mr. Bowers will be unable to attend her funeral because of the illness of his son Donald, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday night. June 12.

Mrs. Bowers is survived by son. They are Mrs. Herbert Dunne He operated several farms and Mrs. Margaret Kingman of

Births

(At the K. S. B. Hospital)
JESSE. To Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Jesse of Dixon June 21, a WEIDMAN: To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weidman, Jr., of route 4, RAFFENBERGER: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger of Dixon, June 22, a son. FORD: To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ford of Polo, June 22, a

AROLD: To Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Arold of Dixon, June 23, a MULLINS: To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mullins of Franklin Grove June 23, a son.

ACKER: To Mr. and Mrs. Keith

daughter

Acker of Milledgeville June 23, & MUMFORD: To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mumford of Dixon June 23

Happy Birthday

JUNE 25 falls, Wis., and four grandchildren.

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Frank L. Young: Henry A.
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somehow escaped from Imogene Lake's vigilant eye and had had another try at Clint Mattison's fishing gear in the hall. Now, dragging a rod behind him he was slipping stealthily from the back hall door toward the lily pool at the far end of the east lawn. Kathy started to call out to him, but Mattison stopped her. "Let him alone. He won't hurt the rod. Let's see what he does." the police," Mattison said slowly. Kathy had lied to Shaw about From beginning to end of that "It's probably the gun that killed not knowing Derek.

Connie's white forehead.

Society News

Catholic Women's Annual Banquet Is Held Tuesday

The annual banquet of the Catholic Woman's club was held on Tuesday evening with an attendance of 250.

Mrs. Joseph Mahan acted as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Warner, Mrs. William Hoyle, Mrs. Everett Sawyer, Mrs. Jesse Whitebread, Mrs. William Hellman and Mrs. Brasky.

Seated at the speakers table were Father Walsh, the host, Father Lessman and Father Burke of St. Patrick's parish, Father French of St. Anne's, Father Smith of Maytown, the retiring officers, Mrs. Leo Palen, president, Mrs. David James, Mrs. Clarence Vaile, Mrs. Andrew Carroll, Miss Mabel Drew, The Sisters of St. Patrick's and the guest speaker, Sister Thomas Aquinas, Ph. D., of Rosary college, River Forest.

Sister Aquinas reviewed Father Koenig's newly published book. Father Walsh then selected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Clark Hess, president; Mrs. Robert Bracken, vicepresident; Mrs. Paul Fry, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Judge, secretary; Mrs. Frank Gorham, chairman of ticket committee, to be assisted by Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Clinton Ives.

ENTERTAIN

son-in-law, Nelson Bain, who left Ind. for the armed forces Tuesday, and their son, Pvt. Gifford Fordham, who is home from Palacios, Tex., where he is stationed at Camp Hu-

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NEW ARRIVAL

News today is of the arrival of a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, to Chaplain and Mrs. Allan A. Zaun of Annapolis, Md., born on June 16. Mrs. Zaun is a sister of Gordon S. McDonald of this city, and with her husband, his visited here several times.

Before entering the service, Chaplain Zaun was associate pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago. He enlisted in the navy in Dec., 1941, and was called into service in June 1942. On August 1, 1942 he became the chaplain at the United States Naval academy at

Friends of the Zauns will be glad to hear of the arrival of their young daughter.

Engagement Is Announced at Mount Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rowe of Mount Morris have announced the engagement of their daughter, skirt extending into a long flaring Lois, to air cadet William Trem- train. Her veil of tulle was atble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble of Oregon. No date has been set for the wedding.

taking a pre-flight course at the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fordham en- University of Iowa, Iowa City, diamond pin, a gift from her partertained their immediate family after completing his basic train- ents. Monday evening in honor of their ing at Ball State college, Muncie,

FAMILY REUNION

the Dirks and Eggerichs families length sleeves. Both wore large met at Sinnissippi park in Ster- picture hats of yellow horsehair ling Sunday for their annual re- braid with matching streamers union, three generations of both and carried shower bouquets of families were represented. The senior member present was Mrs. Ida Eggerichs of Dixon. Harvey Eggerichs of Dixon, also attend-

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Former Resident Is Married in Jefferson City

Miss Mary Loy Stegmaier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roscoe P. Carney, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Carney of Daven-Jefferson City.

ceremony and Rev. Alphonse serving as deacon and subdeacon. Bess Seibolt was also a guest. Palms and woodwardia fern interspersed with numerous white interspersed with numerous white lilies, gladioli, larkspur and stock Rockford Woman formed the background for the ceremony, preceding which Miss Mildred Vogel sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" and also the "Ave Maria" during the nuptial

ivory satin with full overskirt of mousseline over a ruffled hoop tached to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis centered with white orchids and a sterling "Bill" as he is better known, is and white rosary, the gift of the groom. Her only ornament was a PINE NEEDLES

Her sister, Miss Marie Therese Stegmaier, served as maid of honor, and Miss Ollie Wheeler as bridesmaid. Their gowns were of vellow marquisette fashioned with When members and friends of fitted bodices and braceletmixed flowers in lavender hues.

Thomas P. McCarthy of Davenport served as best man with the following ushers: Otto C. Stegmaier, Jr., brother of the bride, Edward Kinsella, Hickman Howell, Roy Pinelli and Robert Collison.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 50 guests at the Hotel Governor, followed by a reception for 150 guests from two to four GREETINGS SENT clock in the mezzanine parlors of the hotel. Mrs. Robert Aufdenspring of Belleville, Ill., and Miss Ruth Carney of Dixon, presided at the tea table

Among those from out of town tho attended the wedding was Mrs. Ed Vaile of Dixon.

Late in the afternoon the couple left on a honeymoon of undisclosed destination, following which they will make their home in St. Louis where the groom will complete his internship at St. Louis

SUNSHINE CLASS The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Bible school, will have a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Hannah Miller Friday, June 25.

Those who wish transportation are asked to please be at the church not later than 11 o'clock on Friday. Regular picnic rules will be observed.

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Lorraine Ide Is Feted at Party

The Past Noble Grands club of Rebekah lodge entertained last night at the Odd Fellows hall, in honor of Mrs. Lorraine Ide, the Charles Stegmaier of Jefferson former Lorraine Hull, who is a City, Mo., became the bride of member of the past grands club,

Bunco was the evening's entertainment with prizes going to port, Iowa, at 10 o'clock Thursday, Mrs. Ide and Mrs. Katherine June 17, at St. Peter's church in Shaulis. Delicious refreshments were served at tables decorated in Rev. J. A. Vogelweid read the patriotic colors.

A beautiful gift was presented Schwittale, S. J., was celebrant for to the honored guest by the club. the nuptial high mass with Rev. Also gifts by Mrs. Marion Deets, Vogelweid and Rev. C. Cockery of Mrs. Nellie Van Meter, and Mrs. Chicago, a cousin of the groom, Odee Kime, invited guests. Mrs.

Celebrates Her 100th Birthday

Rockford, Ill., June 24-(AP)-The bride, who was given in Mrs. Sarah Willis Pierce is celemarriage by her father, wore a brating her 100th birthday annigown of mousseline de soie over versary today, secure in the knowledge her kin have helped preserve American freedom. Her grandfather fought in the war of 1812. Her husband was a lieutenant in the Civil War. Two of her grandsons are in the armed services in the present conflict.

CLUB MEETS

The Third Pine Needles 4-H club meeting was held on June 15, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Price. Donna Butterbaugh gave a reading and Lois Lindsey gave a

talk on "How to Save Your Clothes." Elaine Last gave a talk on "How to make women's clothes out of a man's suit." Margaret Lindsey gave a demonstration on "What should be in a first aid kit." Rita Jane Weller and Barbara Price gave a cooking

demonstration. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. The next meeting is scheduled to take place on June 29, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lindsey.

We received a nice card today from Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Vest, stating that they are now back in at Monterey, Calif., only one mile ran, Sr. Low prize went to Profrom Del Monte.

say that it is in the heart of a ed to Lieut. and Mrs. Doran and 20,000 acre forest of pine, cypress and live-oak. The Hotel Del Monte is one of the great hotels of the world, and, for decades, the

resort best loved by Californians. The town is a small Spanish town and is 127 miles inland from San Francisco. At this time of year, the magnolia trees are in full bloom. The Vest's are at home at 201 Van Buren street, Monterey, Calif.

Calendar

Tonight Foreign Travel Club-Picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 6:30

A. C. Club-Ada Venier, hostess.

W. S. C. S. of Methodist church-Picnic. Marion Busy Bees 4-H

Club-Helen Beard hostess. Viola 4-H Club-Norma Jean Haefner, hostess. Friday

Benefit Bridge Party-Will be held at the home of Misses Wooldridge in Grand Detour, 2 p. m. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

-Initiation of candidates, refreshments, 8 p. m. Friday Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Bible School-Picnic dinner

at the home of Mrs. Hannah Sunday Benefit Tea-To be held at

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Here's How to Lois Westendorf Look Your Best Before a Camera



By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Are you planning to have your one he'll be proud of and will lose hostesses for Monday's event. no time in pinning above his boast about the gorgeous gal they September. left at home, and you wouldn't want to spoil it all with a picture that doesn't make you look your ter, Mrs. Helen Volk, and grand-

radio actress, says will make you man of Bancroft, Iowa. much more photogenic.

Dance Provides 2,500 Smokes

A membership card and cigarets were the price of admission at a

nished by Bill Cooper's talented past six weeks. band, assisted in song by Betty Snader. Jim Brady's maneuvering of those silver spoons were greatly enjoyed by the dance goers.

Approximately 2,520 cigarets were delivered to Miss Josephine Nichols, who is to see that delivery is to be made to the boys at Camp Grant hospital.

CARD PARTY Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick entertained for FROM CALIFORNIA Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Doran of Hot Springs, Ark.

Games of 500 were played during the evening and prizes went to sunny California. They are now Ross Doran and Mrs. Joseph Dofessor Lynch and Mrs. Joseph Do-In describing Del Monte, they ran, Jr. Guest prizes were award-Stephen Doran.

At the close of the games, delicious refreshments were served.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion auxiliary met last evening for their regular business meeting at the American Legion hall. A report of the standing committee chairman was read, and it was decided to have only one meeting during the month of July and August. The July meeting will take place on the 28.



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Engagement Is Announced

being made by Mrs. Victor West- on Tuesday evening with final ex- tendance. endorf of Oregon, of the engage- aminations being passed by the ment of her daughter, Lois, to following: Mmes. Bertha Salzman, Pvt. Ronald Lizer, son of Mr. and Mary Hank, Gladys Shippert, Es-Mrs. Dale Lizer of Mount Morris. ther Donnelly, Amanda Schafer, They have not set a date for their Louella Holberson, Marion Jaquet, Van Dorn, Mass.

Miss Westendorf has recently returned from a three weeks' trip to California, where she visited Pvt. Lizer. He is stationed at Camp Roberts with the United States Infantry.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB OFFICERS ARE HOSTESSES

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club met Monday evening at the Masonic temple for a 6:30 scramble dinner. Bridge games followed with Harry Quick winning first prize for the men, and Mrs. Ralph Barlow, Mrs. Vern Tennant and Mrs. V. L. Carpenter winners for the ladies.

Mrs. William Friecke, president; Mrs. Leroy Bates, secretarypicture taken for your beau in treasurer; and Mrs. Clinton Utter, the service? Then be sure it's vice-president, were acting as

The club expects to resume play bunk. 'Cause all the boys like to sometime during the third week of

RETURN HOME

daughter, Joan Elmendorf, have Before going to the photogra- returned home after having spent pher, study these tips which Joan the past week with the former's Howard, artist's model and CBS parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Berg-

PICNIC DINNER Miss Lois Fellows spent Tuesday in Grand Detour visiting Mrs. William Smith. A picnic dinner was enjoyed in the evening on the bank of Rock river with Mrs. for Soldiers Charles Kested and M. Clercq and son Bobby. Charles Kested and Mrs. Ray Le-

FROM ALABAMA Mrs. Vernon Sutton arrived dance given recently by the Dixon home Monday morning from An-Dependable club at the American niston, Ala., where she has been visiting her husband, Pvt. Vernon Music for the occasion was fur- Sutton at Fort McClellan for the

> ATTEND WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner of Dixon attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Schol of Milledgeville, and Robert Yoeckel, on Sunday evening at St. Peter's

Lutheran church in Morrison.

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HOME ON LEAVE Lieut, and Mrs. Dan Fane are home on a 10-day visit from Camp

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance New York:

Stocks steady; late bidding aids leaders. Bonds mixed; cuts gains in some rails. Cotton firm short-covering and price fixing.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher; trade light.

Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs steady to strong on lighter weights; top \$14.10.
Cattle steady to weak; top \$16.90 on best 1,349 lb averages.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

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Chicago Cash Grain

Corn, sample grade yellow 1.02. Oats, No. 2 white 68.

Grain News

Chicago, June 24 - (AP) "With a week of favorable weathnoticeabzle recovery of at least a mass of the American people. part of the ground lost from previous unfavorable conditions. Under the influence of warmth and sunshine growth of the early crop was generally good and the

to normal in all three Canadian prairie provinces", the Dominion bureau of statistics said. The report said moisture condition appeared to be satisfactory in Mangenerally good in Saskatchewan and very unfavorable in parts of Alberta.

Elevators Company of Kansas, in tion Board (WPB) officials said discussing the new wheat crop, the loss in steel production ranged pand to the farmer are 2 to 5 cents above the loan, a large amount of wheat will be sold. If. however, prices are at the loan editor of the UMW Journal said percentage to go to storage, whether a loan is taken or not".

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 24-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 109; on track 264; US shipments 1305; suplong whites demand good, market steady; for southern stock demand slow, market weak. Poultry, live; 19 trucks; firm;

price current are unchanged. Egg receipts 22,220; firm;

fresh graded, extra firsts, local cars 39%; firsts, local 39. cars 391/2; current receipts 38, dirties 35%; checks 351/4. Egg futures, No. 2 contract

close Oct. 43.15.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 24 — (AP)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 20,500; fairly active on weights 240 lbs down; steady to strong with Wednesday's averages; slow; steady to 10 lower; extreme top 14.10; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 13.85@14.05; comparable 240-360 lbs 13.65@90; few good and choice 150-180 lbs 13.00 bulk good 330-500 lbs sows 13.50@40; few choice to 13.50. cattle 3,500;

salable calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak on peddling market; medium grades very dull at 14.50 down; largely steer run; bulk 14.25@16.25; top 16.90 paid for choice 1,349 lbs averages; best long yearlings 16.40; light yearheifers tive; firm; cutters 10.25 down; tions. medium weight and weighty sausbulls steady; light kinds weak; heavy sausage sprinkling above 15.00;

Salable sheep 1,000; total 2,000; fat lambs fairly active; generally steady on killing classes; two loads choice 80 lbs fed Colorado clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 14.50; with 31 out at 12.50; few others medium to good 13.00@ native spring lambs 14.50@16.00; nostly 15.75 down; top shorn na-

Official estimated salable re- UMW men idle.

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(By The Associated Press) Can 86%; Am Loco 151%; Am Rad 10%; Am Sm 41%; A T & T 153%; Am Tob 60; Anac 2714;

Borden Co 27½; Borg Warn 35%; Case 118½; Cater Fact 49; C & O 435%; Chrysler Corp 81%; Cont Corp 225%; Corn Prod 56½; Curt Wr 8½; Douglas Aircr 66¾; Du Protest Lack of Contract

The miners staying home productions of the product of profit-taking Pont 1551/2; Eastman Kodak 165; 381/2; Gen Foods 42; Gen Mot 5434; Goodrich 4036; Goodyear 3912; Int Harv 7212; J. Manville 85%: Kenn Cop 311/4 Kroger Groc 293/4; Lib Gl 403/8; Ligg & My 71; Marshall Field 15; Mont Ward 451/2; Nat Bis 20 %; Nat Dairy Prod 19%; No Am Aviat 11%; No Pac 154; Owens Ill Gl 62½; Pan Am Air 35%; Penn R R 28 Phillips Pet 49½; Repub Steel 18¼; Sears 79½; Shell Un Oil 27; St Oil Cal 38¼; St Oil Ind 35; St Oil N J 57; Swift & Co 26; Texas

Co 511/8; Un Carb 833/4; Un Air L 264/4; Un Airer 355/4; US Stl West Un Tel 3434. ficials knew this Draft Club Sought;

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I don't want fellows of that kind in the Army.'

Discussing the general situation,

Dec . 1.00 1/8 1.00 3/8 99 99 1/8 Roosevelt said: "Aside from United Mine Workers coal mining, the making of

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Cash war munitions and supplies has icy committee, local after local wheat No. 2 hard 1.44. gone ahead extremely well. x x x shouted down the suggestion to The no-strike pledge by organized go back without a contract or Barley, malting 1.06@14 nom; labor has been well kept, the few their demand extra pay four unhard 1.04@10 nom; feed 96@1.02 small unauthorized strikes which derground travel. have occurred having affected only a very small fraction of 1 per cent of production. "The action of the leaders of the

United Mine Workers coal miners has been intolerable-and has dicted John P. Busarello, presier," the weather bureau crop re- greatly stirred up the anger and port said, "the corn crop showed disapproval of the overwhelming

"The mines, for the time being of course, will continue to be operated by the secretary of the interfor under the executive order of planted crop germinated fav- May 1. The terms and conditions of employment will be those announced by the National War Lamore prolonged spell of settled bor Board in its directive of June working for the government?" weather and sunshine is needed to 8. There has been no promise or bring about plant development up commitment by the government to change those terms and conditions in any way."

Steel Production Lost The three walkouts of the miners in the past seven weeks have cut coal production more than

20,000,000 tons, the interior de-H. L. Robison of the Robinson partment estimated. War Produc-"We believve that if prices from 75,000 to 100,000 tons, an entire month's allowance for essential civilian use. K. C. Adams, below, we expect a big | coal figures like these were meaningless, however, asserting "the more days or produce any more coal throughout the year any-

> Overshadowed for a while by the coal situation the nation's it over to the War Food Admin- of a plane. istrator. Chairman Fulmer fore-

front under one head, which some factions have been demanding of Roosevelt without success.

ing government funds to offset consumer price rollbacks hinged used before on a large scale at ponents to agree on one plan that would restrict the administration's program. Numerous ideas have raiders were able to land and rebeen advanced, none seeming to service without retracing a course have the elements needed for unity.

NEWS FROM COAL FIELDS

Pittsburgh, June 24.—(AP)—Although the back-to-the mines movement gained momentum today, thousands of the nation's half million miners refused to go back scarce; despite orders from the United steady; best 15.90; cows fairly ac- Mine Workers to resume opera-

In Pennsylvania many mines bulls to were idle, the Western Pennsyl-14.65; vealers weak to 25 lower; vania Coal Operators' Association estimating "less than 50 per cent" of operations employing 73,000 were working.

An estimated 23,000 out of 26,did not work today. Ohio reported til today. just good to strictly choice less than 50 per cent of its 21,reported at least 4,000 of 25,000

> Spokesman for some UMW lo cals in Pennsylvania explained meetings still had to be held to pass on the policy committee's instructions to return, but in other nstances the orders were flatly oted down, the men remaining on

Thousands of anthracite miners eastern Pennsylvania also reused to go back to their jobs. Reports from the field showed at east 25,000 of the hard coal industry's 83,000 miners idle, inluding virtually all of the 15,000 mployes of the Glen Alden Coal Company, world's largest pro-

One mine official said "the tieup is general" in the Luzerneackawanna county area, in which more than half of the industry's workers are concentrated. Many of the mines that did open were 8.25 compelled to operate with reduced forces.

coal diggers in the biggest bitu- German itself". Al Ch 1561; All Ch 39%; Am minous producing state. West Virginia, trooped back to the pits under the four months' truce which

dispute between the operators and

Several mines were picketed in southwestern Pennsylvania yester-

The miners staying home protested the lack of a contract, and world's best target". the deadlock over the portal-toportal pay issue which the War Labor Board said should be settled in the courts. Some also noted that the UMW policy committee. in ordering the membership back to the mines, set no date for work

A union spokesman said at Washington today that the policy committee meant the miners should resume work immediately or as soon as physical conditions permit, and that all district of-

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, second largest commercial producer, reported nearly 3,000 men working today, compared with 170 vesterday. More than half its employes were still idle.

All four mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation near

Pittsburgh remained idle. Late yesterday and last night. after receipt of the telegram from John L. Lewis and the union's pol-

"The boys may be a little slow returning, because they are very angry about the raw deal they got, but most if not all will be back by the first of next week," predent of the union's Pittsburgh

John Kramrich, a district organizer for the union, asked one vote. Hecklers shouted at him: "We don't work for you any

more-you guys got us nothing!" "What's the use of paying dues to John L. Lewis when we are

England-to-Africa

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anese cities from bases in China

and the Aleutians. A Berlin broadcast said RAF made nuisance raids on western Germany during the night -the fifth straight night of attack on the German home frontnaissance flights to check up on destruction inflicted in Tuesday men probably would not work any night's great smash at Muehlheim in the Ruhr.

DRAMATIC TECHNIQUE

London, June 24—(AP)—A new food problems bounced again to demonstrated dramatically by sev- Lebanon, saying allied military the front in congressional deliber- eral squadrons of RAF Lancasters authorities had offered a reward ations. The house agriculture com- which early today completed a for the capture of any enemy mittee called up legislation that shuttle roundtrip from Britain to agent. It reported that this was Butter, receipts 1,048,573; would strip rationing and price Africa, bombing a German target but one of several measures taken control from the Office of Price on the way down and an Italian Administration (OPA) and turn port on the run home without loss

The Air Ministry disclosed that the aircraft which devastated three acres of the old Zeppelin The sweeping measure would works at Friedrichshafen Sunday concentrate powers over the food night continued to a North African base and returned home last night by way of La Spezia, blasting the naval base at the latter

This shuttle technique never was long range.

Air observers said the most obvious advantage was that the along which the enemy defenses already had been alerted by the outward passage.

1,200 Miles Each Way

The Lancasters made a run of some 1,250 miles each way, going 500 miles to Friedrichshafen in southern Germany and presumably 750 miles more to the nearest North African bases.

On the way back they winged about 550 miles to La Spezia and 700 home.

Fifteen German raiders pounded Hull, northeast England port city of 250,000 last night, showering down thousands of incendiary bombs in an attack that lasted 000 miners in Alabama and ap- more than an hour and caused proximately 5,000 in West Virginia | fires that were not controlled un-

The casualty toll still was climbing as rescue squads dug out the bodies of those buried in the wreckage of their homes.

Deadly Cargo Unloaded

A deadly cargo of more than 15,000 tons of bombs had been unloaded on Germany in the past month by giant British bombers, two thirds of which have fallen on industrial centers in the Ruhr valadmit "incredible" devastation.

According to British figures 10,000 tons of explosives rained ruin in the period from May 22 to June 22 on seven arms centers in that area-Dortmund, Wuppertal, Essen, Bochum, Oberhausen

Joining the RAF in this German-described "Battle of the Ruhr", American four-engined bombers struck the synthetic rubber plant at Huls June 22 in their first venture into the highly industrialized valley, of which Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels once said: "The destiny of the Ruhr is the destiny of

The valley already has become the most bomb-shattered area in the world and the British say called off the third UMW walkout | there is more still to come in the Sendix Avist 37%; Beth Stl 62%; without settlement of the contract steadily mounting allied air offen- part that is covered by water. | special, B. F. Shaw Printing Co. its cat-like whiskers.

sive against all axis-dominated

World's Best Target The Ruhr, which has 54 per Lt. Col. Dixon Returns-

cent of the hard coal of axis Eu- Lieut. Col. Sherwood Dixon who rope, 37 per cent of the pig iron, is stationed at Camp Shelby, 34 per cent of steel ingots and Miss., arrived Tuesday evening to castings, still remain, in the words spend the remainder of the week of one high British official, "the on a leave of absence.

"Yon can't pick up a coal mine Licensed Here to Marryand carry it away", he declared. 'And Germany's transportation is strained already to such an extent that moving plants would seriously impede production".

Industrial production in the Ruhr was said on June 9 to have fallen about 35 per cent under

The nazis are making no attempt to conceal the devastation. destruction was "incredible".

FROM AFRICAN BASES

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 24—(AP)—British heavy bombers from the Middle East command swept across the Mediterranean to attack the enemy airdrome at Comiso in Sicily on Tuesday night while twin-engined Wellingtons from northwest northern Sardinia.

Communiques today said the heavy bombers caused two violent Pvt. Robert Reynolds Homeexplosions and set two large and a number of smaller fires at the of the U.S. Marine Corps, who Comiso airfield and that the has seen considerable action in Wellingtons left several fires the South Pacific war area, arburning on the Olbia docks.

The bulk of the American air forces remained idle yesterday.

(The German overseas radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters Reynolds, 1037 Highland avenue. in London today, quoted reports For the past several weeks he local to reconsider its no-work that the Italians had evacuated Castelrosso, easternmost island of the Italian-dominated Dodecanese

Close to Turkey

(Castelrosso-the ancient Megiste isle, the Greek name of which is Kasteloryzo and the five miles off the south coast of Turkey.

(The Italian high command declared in a Rome-broadcast communique that Italian torpedo planes had sunk a 15,000-ton steamer and damaged a 7,000-ton tanker off the Algerian coast while bombers raided Egyptian communication lines at Fuka and a Levant airdrome at Latakia 'with good results".

(Latakia, almost directly opposite the British island of Cyprus, RAF offensive operations in the eastern Mediterranean.

(The Rome radio broadcast a echnique of air bombardment was dispatch, purportedly from Reinit to conceal "offensive preparations along the northern Syrian fron-

LULL ON RUSSIAN FRONT Moscow, June 24-(AP)- An assertion in the soviet midnight communique that Russian units had struck at German defense lines west of Belgorod stirred the speculation of Moscow military observers today, since the town, on the lower-central part of the

Belgorod is 40 miles northeast of Kharkov, which also is held by

Whether the reported soviet action west of Bolgorod means the Russians have captured it recently, without making any public announcement, or whether they for a quick thrust remains to be explained here.

Except for this sortie, the land front continued in its lull.

Rationing News

Washington, June 24—(AP) — Blue food ration stamps N, P and Q, from Book number 2, will be valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) announced These stamps are inended for purchases of processed food stamps for June, K, L, and M. will remain valid during the first seven days of July and a similar seven-day carryover period will prevail for the July stamps through August 7. In announcing a policy of con-

tinuing the seven-day for subsequent months, OPA said the carry-over made shopping more convenient, especially for peresons living in re-Validity dates for red stamps

to be used during July will be announced shortly, OPA said.

Detroit Riot

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tury. Before the start of the war. President Roostvelt already loved to preach to Europe, while at the profitable to his imperialistic

"Today, on the morrow of the bloody incidents of Detroit, the French people, imbued with a serves sourly: "What the populainherent in the American aims of able. world domination."

surface remains unexplored—the \$1.00 per box. Something very

Terse News

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to John Bell of this city and Miss Daisy L. Williams of Louisville, Ky., both colored.

Latta Case Continued-William "Bud" Latta of Amboy

was taken before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court to-In appealing to other parts of the day where a charge of adultery reich to pitch in and aid the refu- is pending against him. Judge gees, the Berlin radio admitted the Gehant continued the trial until July 24 at 10 a. m. Smokes in Bed-Fire!

The fire department was called to the L. E. Antrim residence, 807 Second street, this morning about 7:30, where a fire in a bed room was extinguished. According to members of the department, a roomer smoking while in bed set fire to the mattress and the bed-African bases blasted Olbia in ding was scorched and the house filled with smoke.

Pvt. Robert Reynolds, member rived home early this morning for an extended sick leave which he is spending at the home of his has been a patient in a Marine hospital near San Diego, Cal.

Cardinals Defeat Reds-

Cincinnati, June 24—(AP) Harry Gumbert held Cincinnati's Reds to seven hits today while his St. Louis Cardinal mates got Turkish name Meis-lies less than to Bucky Walters and two relief hurlers for ten, and a 5 to 1 victory in a morning game attended by a swing-shift and knot-hole crowd of 5,892. Whitey Kurowski homered in the sixth.

Demonstrations Friday Eve-Demonstrations of work being done in the daily vacation Bible schools will be given at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening-on the south side at the First Methodist church and on the north side at Grace Evangelical church. Chilmight serve as a jumping off dren should be on hand at the respot for U. S. AAF and British spective churches 15 minutes before the designated hour.

Field Meet Tomorrow-

meeting will be held tomorrow 330. There will be inspection of by a discussion of how farmers in this territory can apply results in war-time to their own production efforts. Representatives from the University of Illinois will have charge of the meeting.

Two Women Seek Divorces-Mabel A. Helfrich of this city has filed a petition for divorce from William C. Helfrich in the Lee county Circuit court, charging desertion. The couple were married in Dixon Aug. 25, 1924 and in her complaint, the plaintiff seeks to resume her maiden name, Mabel A. Williams. Attorney W. T. Terrill appears for the plaintiff. Betty J. Hamilton has instituted divorce proceedings against Leon Hamilton, charging cruelty. The couple reside in Nelson and in her complaint she seeks the custody of a daughter, Nancy merely slipped around the town Jo, and maintenance. Mrs. Hamilton is represented by the firm of Warner & Warner.

The War Today

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Goering promised the Germans an invincible defense against such air attacks, but it has betn less than a year that the axis was doing plenty of tub-thumping over victories in the Mediterranean. Just a few quotes taken from the Rome radio of last summer are enough to show how definitely the picture has changed in our favor. They

"It is now clear to everyone that the Mediterranean and the adjoining areas in the Middle East constitute the focal zone of the war. Italy dominates that zone. "Any question of supplying

Malta from the eastern Mediterranean is now hopeless. (Radio "For the first time in the history of Egypt the Nile Valley is being invaded from the west. The

Balbo road and the island Pantelleria were both envisaged by the Duce's strategic foresight | sors of the administration's oil and duly prepared in years of and gas conservation legislation same time fostering the divisions peace. Now they permit the Ital- said they would allow the bill to ian and German armies in Africa die on the calendar, Considerato eliminate the word 'impossible' from their vocabulary.' Now the German radio ob-

sense of social justice, realize the tion of these areas (the Ruhr) has themselves with monogram stadangers for European civilization had to endure lately is unbeliev- tionery, note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples .- B. F. Shaw Printing Company. About 75 per cent of the earth's branches of the service. Price

4 Factors Given As Reasons for Light Shipments of Corn

Chicago, June 24-(AP)-Four factors were listed by grain men today as responsible for the light corn shipments from farm areas which have closed one corn refining plant threaten to shut others, and are causing a shortage of livestock feeding supplies in the

The first factor, they said, was a feeling among farmers holding surplus corn that they should receive higher prices for their product, and that eventually they Corn is under OPA ceilings, set

at parity minus deductions for benefit payments. Farmers believe the maximums should be at full parity. (Parity is a formula calculated to give the farmer the same purchasing power enjoyed in some favorable past period, usually 1909-14). The original corn ceiling was

\$1.05 a bushel for No. 2 yellow, Chicago basis. Then it was raised

Illegal Market Reason

Grain men said another factor was the illegal market in corn. A. E. Staley, Jr., president of the Staley Manufacturing company of Decatur, Ill., said 95 per cent of the corn now being sold is going through the illegal market, with truckers roaming the countryside and paying 5 to 25 cents a bushel above ceiling prices.

Grain men explained that another element is that it is more profitable for a farmer to feed corn to his own hogs than to sell it in terminal markets.

The fourth factor grain men listed was a desire on the part of farmers with surplus corn to hold it until they can see how their crop for this year is developing. Floods delayed planting in the corn belt section.

Women's Equal Pay

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that opponents of the equal pay bill were being "gagged" when administration leaders forced a committee vote on the measure while David R. Clarke, Chicago, chief counsel for the manufacturers, was arguing against the

It was Clarke who declared enactment of the bill would force some manufacturers, for competitive reasons, to move to other states.

"Under this proposed law", substantial numbers of women and men could live in Illinois unless similar laws were enacted in all the other states". Rep. Edward Saltiel (R-Chica-

argument that was made against the women's eight-hour day law, and it hasn't driven industry out of the state." "I'm not so sure it hasn't, re-

plied Clarke. Manufacturers "of any article" would be affected by the greatly gram of activities to start in the amended equal pay bill, which morning and continue throughout provides that employers must not the day. Two bands will furnish pay "unequal" wages to women music for the picnickers and the and men performing the same activities committee is arranging work. The law would not be ef- a series of events to consist of soft

fective untli July 1, 1944. Republican Majority Leader Reed F. Cutler of Lewistown motor boat races, canoe races, in- previously. made the motion to report the bill | board motor boat races, swimming out favorably while Clarke still and diving contests, acrobatic

16 Approve lican representatives approving the motion. The five Republicans: Reps. Rennick (ex-

and Virkus. Voting to report the bill favorably were these Republicans: July celebration was complete be worked out. Reps. Allison, Brandon, Crowley, Cutler, Finucane, Friedland, Keller, Novelli, Lottie H. O'Neill and will be three well greased pigs for Saltiel. Democrats joining them were Alpiner, Auth, Hruby, John and at the same time to furnish G. Ryan, Sullivan and Welling- amusement for the onlookers. Neil hoff.

Receiving only 63 of the needed floor yesterda was the ke bill under which the women's eighthour day law and the six day week law could be temporarily relaxed by the state director of labor acting on recommendations by a War Labor Standards Board which would be created. Legislation Essential

The legislation is essential to maximum war production, labor director Francis B. Murphy has told legislators. If it fails to pass, he said his department will discontinue on July 1 the issuance of temporary relaxing permits.

Such permits have been granted park. under a "voluntary" program since January, 1942. In the senate, meanwhile, spon-

tion had been postponed after the bill failed to pass two weeks ago. -Brides-to-be should supply

> ject. About one-third of the sunlight falling upon water is reflected.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

in equal installments Sept. 15 and (Editor's note: The new pay-asyou-go income tax law calls for some
extra figuring by many taxpayers.
James Marlow and George Zielhe
discuss that section of the law in
this issue of three daily columns explaining pay-as-you-go. Tomorrow:
How the law affects men and women going into the armed services.) Dec. 15. stallments will be the amounts

Washington, June 24-(AP) about one taxpayer in every three still will have to make quarterly income tax payments under pay-as-you-go- including many who also come under the payroll deduction system of col-

Generally speaking, the new tax law requires quarterly payments of all income and Victory taxes not paid through deductions from salary checks and wage en-

Victory taxes, on or before Sept. 15-along with payments Sept. 15 the final tax figure. and Dec. 15-from the following groups of taxpavers:

year will be less than in 1942. 2. Those who won't be subject ministers, certain members of the armed forces, farm laborers, cas-

have until Dec. 15 to make their

3. Those whose wages or salaries are above certain levels-\$2,700 a year for a single person, \$3,500 for a married couple (with or without dependents).

4. Those who are on regular

wages or salaries but who also have income from other sources amounting to at least \$100 a year. When these four groups file a declaration of estimated 1943 taxes Sept. 15, they will be able to subtract the payments they

year, also any amounts taken out of their wages or salaries for the Victory tax during the first half of the year, and under the deduction system (20 per cent of everything above exemptions) which

made in March and June of this

he'll have to pay the other \$100 ual laborers, and household serv-Note in this connection that a ants. Exception: farmers, who

the year will be.

to pay his estimated tax-and will be charged a penalty only if he falls short by one-third (33 1-3 per cent) on his estimate.

This will be in addition to onehalf of the uncancelled 25 per cent of the lower 1942 or 1943

start in July.

July 'V-Day' To Be (Continued from Page 1)

general chairman for the day's activities and his executive committee is composed of L. G. Cannon. Elwin Wadsworth and Arnold V. Lund. These committee members were present at the noon go) countered: "That's the same meeting today and arranged to

> merchandise, and war bond's to the winners of the various events. For Day-Long Program

Tentative plans as announced today, provide for a day long proball games, horse shoe pitching Price and Rationing Board office contests, row boat races, outboard water events, aquaplane contests. a tug of war, children's contests Six Democratic and 10 Repub- and events under the auspices of joined in the playgrounds directors, an amateur contest from the elevated negative votes were cast by these platform, and aerial bombing exhibition by planes from the Dixon ecutive committee chairman), Municipal airport who will attack Stransky, David Hunter, Searle a target to be placed in the middle of Rock river.

without a greased pig contest. On Dixon's "V" day celebration, there competitors to try their skill on Howell of the Dixon One-Stop service has arranged to supply 77 affirmative votes on the house three 100 pound porkers who are now being fed a balanced diet to assure their being in top form for the Monday, July 5th event. Transportation Plans

Committees to be announced within a few days will have charge of the several departments and activities of the day. A fully equipped first aid station with nurses, physicians and ambulances will be set up on the grounds, with many additional life guards being added to the regular staff and a large force of special police to assist in parking cars and preventing congestion of the drives in the Arrangements were made at the

meeting today to provide means of transporting those without cars to and from the park and these will be announced later. It was also arranged to furnish every picnicker at the park with a printed program giving the list and time of every event throughout the day, without charge. On these programs will, appear the advertisements of the several Dixon merchants and industries participating in the program and the receipts from these ads will go toward defraying the expense of the pro-

necessary to bring their payment up to their 1942 taxes-because of the provisions for cancellation of 75 per cent of the 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever is smaller.

For those whose 1943 income

is smaller than in 1942, these in-

Taxpayers' estimates on the new returns must be substantially accurate. There's a penalty if they aren't.

All taxpayers must make a final 1943 return next March 15 If the final return shows that the earlier tax estimate was less than 80 per cent of the final figure, the taxpayer must not only pay the difference but also a 6 per The laws call for new tax re- cent penalty on the amount by turns, estimating 1943 income and which his payments during the year fell short of 80 per cent of

Example: A man estimates his tax at \$100, which he pays. Next 1. All those whose income this March he finds he actually owe \$200. Now, 80 per cent of \$200 is \$80-so he should have paid at to the wage and salary deduc- least \$160 during the year. The tions-individuals who aren't on penalty is 6 per cent of \$60 (the regular wages or salaries, also difference between \$160 and the \$100 he paid.). And of course

> taxpayer may file a revised estimate on Dec. 5 and pay accord ingly-the theory being that by that date he should know at least what 80 per cent of his income for The farmer gets special consideration: He has until Dec. 19

Next March, also taxpayers whose taxes aren't entirely covered by the payroll deduction system must file estimates of their 1944 income and pay a quarterly installment of what they'll ow

tax. The other half will come

at Rationing Board

An appeal is being made for

The balance of tax will be due due in 1945. Volunteers Wanted

volunteers to assist in the tremer Rationing Board office. At the present time fuel oil rations are being renewed for the distribute several hundred dollars coming year, and all rations are worth of prizes, consisting of cash, to be issued and mailed to the the consumers to fill their tanks

this summer, and thus help dealers to stock up for next winter's Also, all basic "A" gasoline books will expire July 21, 1941 and are to be renewed prior to that time. All of these renewals will be issued at the Local War

and not through the schools, and will be necessary and an appeal is being made for help at the rationing board office. No doubt many who assisted with previous registrations at the schools will

be glad to help with this vast amount of work. Anyone who wishes to volunteer their services are asked to telephone 1770 at once, in ordel In years gone by no Fourth of that a schedule of volunteers may

PERSONALS

Henry Cramer of Jeanette, Pa., brother of Fire Chief Sam Cramer. spent yesterday visiting in Dixon. This is his first visit to Dixoll since 1905 and he noted many progressive improvements during that period.

Mrs. Robert Shire of Colorado Springs, Colo., is visiting with her aunt, Miss Carrie Rosenthal of Second street. Mrs. Louise Dodge Kerr of Chi-

eago was a visitor in Dixon Wed-Mrs. Donald Collins has returned to her home in Chicag after a visit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Carr. Miss Helen Louise granddaughter of Mrs. George Bugg, graduated with the summer class of Susan Miller Doi sey's high school, Rancho Cienega. at playground stadium, Los Angeles, Calif., this afternoon.

Army's Casualties

(Continued from Page 1) killed, 1.165 wounded, 236 missing,

no prisoners. Total 2.023.

Southwest Pacific, including the New Guinea campaign and 500 listed as missing after the capture of Java by the Japanese-1,242 killed, 2,344 wounded, 1,100 missing, 156 prisoners. Total 4,842.

4; Passeau 4.

and Magerkurth. Time-1:54.

Gustine, ss

Fussell, If J. Barrett, rf .

Fletcher, 1b ..

Lopez, c DiMaggio, cf .

Coscarart, 2b .

Hack, 3b 5

Cavarretta, 1b. 5

Nicholson, rf ..

Hermondey, c.

Merullo, ss ...

Fleming p 2

Burrows, p ... 0

*37 5 10 27 11 0

*Martin batted for Warneke in

2nd and Dallessandro batted for

Fleming in 8th. †Wyrostek batt-

ed for Klinger in third and O'-

hit-Cavarretta. Double plays -

Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta

(2); R. Barrett to Merullo to Cav-

arretta. Left on bases-Pitts-

neke 1 in 2 innings; R. Barrett 5

in 2 (none out in fifth); Wyse

3 in 0 (pitched to 3); Fleming 4

in 4: Burrows 0 in 1; Klinger 4 in

gergurth, and Dunn.

Tucker, cf

Curtright, lf ...

Gutteridge, 2b.

Stephens, ss ..

Hayes, c

Chartak, 1b ..

Christman, 1b.

Crisola, cf

Sundra, p

Byrnes, lf

Laabs, rf

Clift. 3b Kreevich, cf ..

878 paid.

Ind. Stars 4.

waukee 0.

Kolloway, 2b .. 5

Rescigno 2 in 4; Gornicki 4 in

winning pitcher - Gornicki.

pitcher—Fleming. Time Umpires—Stewart, Ma-

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*34 3 8 27 9

St. Louis

Potter, p 2 0 0 0 0

*Ferrell batted for Sundra in

Stephens. Stolen bases -- Moses,

Tucker. Double play-Sundra to

Gutteridge to Christman. Left on

bases-Chicago 9; St. Louis 9.

er—Smith (Byrnes). Wild pitch —Haynes. Winning pitcher —

Smith. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Time—2:03. Umpires—Berry, Mc

Gowan, and Rue. Attendance -

EXHIBITION GAMES

Ft. Sheridan 1; Falk Corp., Mil-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Elizabeth, N. J.—Tippy Larkin,
40½, Garfield, N. J., knocked out

Bobby McIntyre, 1401/2, Detroit,

Oakland, Calif .- Pedro Ortega,

White, 139, San Francisco, (10).

pictures appearing in The Tele-

graph that have been taken by

138, Mexico, defeated

Warueke, p ...

Novikoff, lf ...

Stanky, 2b

Lowrey, cf McCullough, c.

Fussell, lf

SECOND GAME

Pirates

Brooklyn Dodgers Only Half Game Out In National League

Dodgers Win Two From ington park program today. Giants As Cards Lose

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The world champion St. Louis Cardinals are supposed to be the only big league team in the big leagues this year, in the frank opinion of the best judges of base- 24. ball talent, and this strangely In today's race, John Marsch, enough is paying high tribute to a Chicago contractor and owner the Brooklyn Dodgers.

that they can keep players like 000 race. The horses entered by Jim.my Brown and Johnny Hopp Mr. Marsch are Occupy, a full and Danny Litwhiler lolling on the brother of Occupation and Broadbench. On the other hand the cloth, a brilliant runner who has Dodgers are old and doddering, won two of his last outings at with doubtful pitching, a glaring the post. These two horses as infield gap and a confusing out- an entry will probably go to the

whom only one regular is under 30 Washington park. years of age, is just half a game Horse. out of first place in the National *Civil Liberty 113 No boy League and harassing the Cardi- Megogo113 C. Bierman nals every step of the way.

Six Games Straight

game winning streak with five of Albuldo116 M. Peters these victories coming at the ex- Miss Tallah'a 110 No boy pense of the New York Giants, Black Swan 119 F. Zehr who lost both ends of a doubleheader yesterday 7-2 and 6-0 and stumbled into the cellar.

In the first game Rube Melton pitched five-hit ball and in the second old Curt (Daniel Boone) Davis nearly treated the big weekday turnout of 27,547 paying customers to a no-hitter, going until entry. two were out in the eighth inning

Reds Take Cards

for the first time since early May. Chandler, Ernie (Jumbo) Bonham Pittsburgh to victory in second Claude Passeau pitched a five- retaliated in the second game with hitter to win the first game 4-1, a 4-0 blanking. but the Pirates battled back to Hal Newhouser limited the attack on Cardinals.

the game's lone run. Al Gerheaus- who were on hand to prevent any er and Al Javery wrestled for 11 new outbreak of Detroit's racial game. innings in the afterpiece with troubles. Chuck Workman eventually breaking it up with a single.

duced some dazzling pitching, not bunched hits for a pair of twothe least of which was in a night game at Philadelphia as the Boston Red Sox beat the A's 1-0 on a fourth-inning home run by Leon Culberson. Boston was held to The Dixon Telegraph may be four hits by Rookie Don Black while the A's made five scattered

BUDWEISER GARDENS Open Every Week-Day Afternoon and Evening - ORCHESTRA -

Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

13 Juveniles Entered in Today's \$5,000 Stakes

By BILL EVANS Thirteen juveniles were named overnight to enter the Arlington St. Louis 34 \$5,000 Primer stakes which will be the feature race on the Wash-The field of thirteen youngsters

who will run in today's \$5,000 race are all promising juveniles that have made recent good showings in tryouts. Many of the horses entered in today's race will probably meet a group of easterners which will come to the rich Arlington Futurity on July

of Occupation, will have two fine The Cardinals are good; so good horses on the track for the \$5,post as the favorites. The thir-Yet the standings today show teen juvenlies will go five and a that this outfit of oldtimers, of half furlongs in today's race at

Wgt. Jockey †Alorter122 R. Neves Czech Lass ...110 No boy Currently they are on a six- Hasty Mess'ge 113 F. Zufelt *Amer. Flyer 113 No boy Broadcloth ... 116 W. Eads Occupy ..., 116 L. Whiting

Vald. Malden 113 No boy Ogham122 W. Balzaretti *Mrs. Albert Sabath entry. †A. C. Ernst entry. ‡John Marsch

before another veteran, Dick Bar- singles of Oscar Judd, who gave tel, tagged him for the Giants' way to Mace Brown for the final first hit. Davis permitted another out in the ninth. The contest was single in the ninth, but gave no interrupted for an hour and five minutes by a practice blackout. Yankees-Senator Split

St. Louis ace, Mort Cooper, get- of shutouts to remain two games second game, have ball till two were out in eighth. ting charged with his fourth de- apart at the top of the standings. feat after being belted off the Milo Candini, the Senators' sensa- nie Bonham, mound by a three-run fourth in- tional rookie, achieved his seventh pitched shutout to divide doubletriumph without a defeat in the header.

the Philadelphia Phillies twice 1-0 doubleheader and then Cleveland game and Heath hit two-run homer in eleventh inning of night- Kuhel, 1b 3 pitching struggles. In the opener nings with a two-run homer by cap.

Guy Cartwright, White Sox — Smith, p 3 0 2

Guy Cartwright, White Sox — Smith, p 3 0 2 Red Barrett gave five hits to four Jeff Heath in the final frame Made two singles to extend bat- Haynes, p Boston made off Newt Kimball, spelling victory. The game was ting streak to 18 games as Chica- Maltzberger, p 1 but a single and a double were played in the presence of 5,210 go beat Browns. combined in the second inning for paying customers and 350 troops

Sox Win

The Chicago White Sox advanc-The American League also pro- the St. Louis Browns 4-3 with ed into sixth place by trimming run innings.

> -Excellent photographs of our boys in the service appearing in ington, 36. purchased at The Telegraph for a small amount.

Sooty terns, carried in the holds of ships to a point 1000 miles away, returned to their nests within five days.

"Yankee" was originally

Dutch word.

DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc. 121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON CROSBY SQUARE'S



Baseball

Merullo, ss ... 3 LEAGUES' STANDINGS Passeau, p 3 National League *Wyrostek batted for Coscarar Brooklyn 37 24
Pittsburgh 29 26
Cincinnati 28 26
Philadelphia 28 28
Roston 25 28 in 7th and O'Brien batted for Hallett in 9th. Batted for Herbert in 7th. Ran for Colman in 7th. Pittsburgh 000 010 000-1 Boston 25 Chicago 000 103 00*-4 Two base hit-Merullo. Sacri-..... 21 New York 21 Games Today fice-Hack. Left on bases-Pittsburgh 9; Chicago 6. Bases on Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. balls—Herbert 4; Passeau 4. Struck out — Passeau 3. Hits

McCullough, c. 4

St. Louis at Cincinnati (morn-Philadelphia at Boston.

Results Yesterday
Chicago 4-5; Pittsburgh 1-7.
Cincinnati 8; St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 7-6; New York 2-0.
Boston 1-4; Philadelphia 0-3.

(2nd game 11 innnigs). American League

New York 32 22 Washington 32 26 Boston 30 29 Cleveland 28 28
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Games Today
Chicagoo at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia. 22 29 .431 Gornicki, p ... 1 Only games scheduled. Results Yesterday

Chicago 4; St. Louis 3. Washington 8-0; New York 0-4. Detroit 3-6; Cleveland 1-9. Boston 1: Philadelphia 0. American Association Indianapolis 28 14 Milwaukee 30 19 .612 Columbus 24 24 Minneapolis 25 25 St. Paul 23 27 Kansas City 19 26

18 30

Kansas City at Milwaukee. Louisville at Indianapolis. Toledo at Columbus. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Results Yesterday Milwaukee 8; St. Paul 1. Indianapolis 2; Columbus 1. Minneapolis 2; Kansas City 1. Toledo 3; Louisvill 2.

Games Today

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press)

Dolph Camilli and Curt Davis, burgh 8; Chicago 8. Struck out-Dodgers-Camilli hit home run R. Barrett 1; Fleming 3; Burrows and drove in two other runs to 1; Klinger 1; Rescigno The Cardinals were clipped by the Cincinnati Reds 8-3 with the Washington Senators split a pair Davis pitched two-hit shutout in Dav game, having no-hitter cigno 1; Gornicki 2. Hits-War-Milo Candini, Senators and Er-Yankees - Each

Claude Passeau, Cubs and Bob 4; At Chicago the Cubs divided a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates to move out of last place and a double. His victim was Spud and Elliott, Pirates — Passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott made four hits to lead per passeau will elliott

Gerald Walker, Reds-Drove in three runs with two singles to top The Boston Braves nosed out Win 3-1 in the first game of a pitched five-hit victory in first pitched five-hit victory in first Grant, 3b 4

Leon Culberson, Red Sox-His home run accounted for 1-0 tri-

umph over Athletics in night MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League Batting — Stephens, St. Louis, .352; Hockett, Cleveland, .350. Runs-White, Philadelphia, 38; Keller, New York and Vernon, Washington, 36. Runs batted in-Siebert, Phil-

adelphia, 36, and Johnson, Wash-Makefield, Detroit, 72; Hockett, Cleveland, 71. Cleveland, Keltner, Doubles ---16; Laabs, St. Louis, 14. Triples-Lindell, New York and Johnson, Washington, 5

Home runs-Keller, New York, 10; Stephens, St. Louis, Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 18; Vernon, Washington and Moses, Chicago, 13. Pitching-Candini, Washington

Runs—Vayghan, Brooklyn, 49; Camilli, Brooklyn, 41. Runs batted

Brooklyn, 45; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 41. Hits-Vaughan, Brooklyn, Herman, Brooklyn and McCormick, Cincinnati, 75. Doubles — Herman, Brooklyn, 19; Musial, St Louis, 16. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 9; Russell, Pittsbugth, 7. Home runs—Ott, New York, Di Maggio, Pittsburgh and Nicholson. Chicago, 7.

Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8; Ott, New York and Gustine. Pittsburgh, 6.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh 8-2; Newsom, Brooklyn, 7-2. Pirates

Gustine, ss-2b. Russel, If 4 Barrett, rf Elliott, 3b Fletcher, 1b .. DiMaggio, cf. Coscarart, 2b.. Geary, ss Herbert, p Colman 0 Podgajny ... Hallett, p 0 0

Cubs Hack, 3b 3 Stanky, 2b Stanky, 2b ... 4 1 Cavarretta, 1b. 2 0 0 10 0 Nicholson, rf .. 3 1 0 4 0



Sports

Another letter was directed to base. . . . "I live in Williamson, W. Va., and it is strictly a Cincinnati fans' town", he reported. other day and I received my biggest thrill when I received a letkeep the game going".

Brien batted for Rescigno in 6th. Pittsburgh ... 001 040 200—7 Chcago ... 040 010 000—5

QUOTHE, UNQUOTHE Pvt. Clinton Bridges (former sparrng partner of Joe Louis now at Sale Lake air base): "Look at what boxing taught me. I always managed to keep out of Louis'

of the task of singing the blues every Monday? . . . Bull Hulse, the N. Y. U. alumnus who broke o chemist whose work in a war plant is considered important armed forces.

lot of them have gone to work".

Hunters To Be Able to Purchase Ammunition

Washington, June 24-(AP) There will be ammunition for the hunters who can show a need for it this year, government offiicals said today, but the gasoline short-Chicago 000 220 000-4 St. Louis 000 001 200-3 age may yet save many a bounding buck. Sacrifice-Curtright. Two base hits-Grant, Gutteridge, Laabs,

Officials who said plans were under way to provide ammunition for civilian sportsmen, and to "see that it goes to those who National League

Batting — Dahlgren, Philadelpsia, .348; Herman, Brooklyn, 338.

Struck out—Sundra 1; Smith 3; Maltzberger 2. Bases on balls—Sundra 3; Smith 3; Haynes 1. Hits—Sundra 8 in 5 innings; Potter 2 in 4; Smith 7 in 6½; Maltzberger 2. Bases on balls—Sundra 3; Smith 3; Haynes 1. Hits—Sundra 8 in 5 innings; Potter 2 in 4; Smith 7 in 6½; Maltzberger 2. Bases on balls—Sundra 3; Smith 3; Haynes 1. Hits—Sundra 8 in 5 innings; Potter 2 in 4; Smith 7 in 6½; Maltzberger 2. Bases on balls—Sundra 3; Smith 3; Haynes 1. Hits—Sundra 1; Smith 3; Inceed it," declined to say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, that each hunter's present the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, the say have a say have a say how distribution would be controlled. It was indicated, however, the say have a say how distribution would be controlled. ttr 2 in 4; Smith 7 in 61/3; Maltz-hunter's present supplies would berger, none in 21/3; Hit by pitch-be considered in fixing his allotbe considered in fixing his allot-

> Total stocks in the hands of sportsmen are believed to be fairly large, but distributed so unevenly that some are stocked for the season while others haven't Great Lakes 13; East Chicago a thing.

> > the wildlife division director, said sportsmen who can solve the gasoline as well as the ammunition problem can expect good hunting when the season rolls around.

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Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. New York, June 24-(AP)-Samples of V (for Van) mail: The other day Harry Markson, the Shakespeare of Swat, was reading a letter from APO-, care Herbert 6 in 6 innnigs; Hallett 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Passeau (Baker). Losing pitcher—Herbert. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart, and Magneliusth Time. Postmaster, San Francisco. . . It said, nearly as we can recall: "We have formed a boxing club here and have bouts against the Australian soldiers. Our clubroom consists of the four walls of a tent, surrounded by the dense jungles on New Guinea. We would like some pictures of fights and fighters to hang on these walls". . . That's just one of many, Harry remarked, "I get so many like it that sometimes when I need a picture to use myself I find we don't have any".

this dept. by Pvt. Ray Stoffard of the Columbia, S. C., Army air "Frank McCormick is and always will be tops for me as a baseball player. . .. I wrote to Frank the ter from him and I showed it to everyone. . . . I say to heave baseball men out of the Army to Is it necessary to point out

what conclusions can be drawn?

DEFINITION DOUBTFUL

Abe Greene, the NBA president, says that Tony Galento's future exhibitions of pounding animated punching bags must be billed only as "entertainment" . . . and what Sacrfice—Lopez. Two base hits
—Elliott, Gustine, McCullough,
Lowrey, Cavarretta. Three base as "entertainment" . . . and what kind of dictionary do you use,
Abe?

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Fred Mandel and Gus Dorais have dug up a tackle candidate for their Detroit Lions who will sign only if arrangements can be made in Detroit for him to continue his study for an operatic career. . . Why not make him assistant coach and relieve Dorais the world record for two thirds of a mile the other evening, is a enough to keep him out of the

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bob Dunbar, Boston Herald: "We begin to surmise that lady baseball fans also are patriotic. because the attendance at ladies' day here have been so small that the logical explanation is that a

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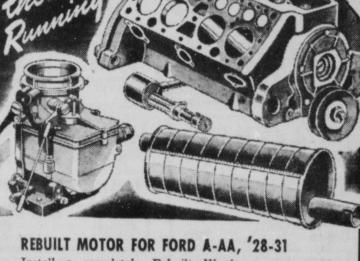
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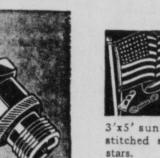


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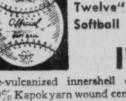
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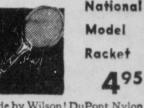
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antees that Americans will win beans, dried beans and fish. Use meats. your red points to lay in a supcanned meats for hot-day picnics. meats and stir quickly into the cake cubes in bottom of greased til the meringue is browned. ries and vegetables, including then pour into a greased and blackberry mixture. Repeat, maklarge bowls of mixed salad greens, floured loaf pan (91/2-inch x 51/4- ing a top layer of cake. Cover and many kinds of wholesome inchx234-inch) and bake in a and bake in hot oven (400 deg. lima beans, salt and papper and bread, plus the non-ratoned pro- moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50- F.) about 20 minutes. Uncover bits of margarine and bread tein foods listed, you'll find that 60 minutes. Cool in pan before during last 10 minutes. Serve crumbs. going without meat for a week slicing. is an agreeable experiment in

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2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Blend cheese and mayonnaise until creamy; season with salt. or pickle relish, 1/2 teaspoon Roll in egg whites, then in re-Keeps 2 to 3 weeks when stored, grated onion. covered, in refrigerator. Slaw Spread

nuts, 2 tablespoons chili sauce. Spicy Fish

Add to basic cheese spread 1 plentifully, too-enriched white, teaspoon fish paste, 4 cup finely whole wheat, and whole rye. diced celery, 1/4 teaspoon curry

Molasses Nut Bread Without Shortening (Makes I loaf)

One-half cup New Orleans molasses, 1 cup milk, 11/2 cups whole Try a week of protein foods wheat flour, 34 cup bread flour, sugar, or 4 tablespoons honey,

If you serve garden fruits, ber- liquid. Mix until just blended, casserole; cover with half the

Garden Mixture

Add to basic cheese spread-1 For workers' sanwiches, try teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 cup few drops lemon juice. (Keeps 3 One-half pound cottage cheese, weeks.)

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hour. Heat; remove from flame Add to basic cheese spread 2 and add egg yolks and vaniila, chopped hard cooked eggs, 3 mixing thoroughly. Chill, Form tablespoons chopped sweet pickle chilled mixture into croquettes. served cake crumbs. Brown in shortening in rying pan and serve

Sweet Potato Applesauce Pie One pastry recipe, 11/2 cups vegetables. Use them freely in 3 tablespoons chopped salted pea- Heap with crushed, slightly cooked mashed sweet potatoes, 1 sweetened berries. Top with cup applesauce, 1/4 teaspoon each "snow" and decorate with whole of ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon, 1/3 cup honey, 1/4 cup milk, 2 egg To make the "snow", beat the yolks. For meringue: 2 egg whites of 2 eggs, gradually add- vhites beaten stiff and 1/4 cup

spoon lemon juice. If a Straw- Mix the potatoes, applesauce, berry Snow is desired, whip in 1 the spices, honey, milk, and egg cup of mashed, sweetened straw- yolks until smooth and evenly mixed. Line 8-inch pie plate with pastry. Pour in potato mixture; Two cups blackberries, 13 cup bake in a hot oven (40 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat that are not rationed. Use chick- 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 grated rind, 1/2 lemon, 8 slices to moderate (350 deg. F.) and en, rabbit, eggs, peanuts, soy teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nut baker's loaf cake, 1 inch thick. bake 25 minutes more. Remove Combine berries, sugar and lemon from the oven; top with meringue Mix molasses and milk together rind and heat together to dis- made by beating the egg whites ply of cooking oils and shorten- in a bowl. Mix the whole wheat solve sugar. Cut cake slices into stiff and adding the honey little ing, margarine, canned fish and flour, sugar, soda, salt and nut small cubes. Arrange layer of by little. Return to the oven un-

> Stuffed Onions (Serves 4)

Four large onions, 1 cup cooked

Parboil the onions 15 minutes. Remove slice from the top and scoop out the center leaving only Two cups dry cake crumbs, 1 the shell. Sprinkle each shell with grated raw carrot, 14 cup grated cup milk, 2 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons a bit of salt. Chop 1 tablespoon radish, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, vanilla, shortening, 2 egg whites. of the onion rom the centers Soak all but about 1/3 cup of and mix with the lima beans. Seacake crumbs in the milk for 1 son to taste. Fill the onion shells, dot with margarine and cover with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F) for 20 to 25 minutes.

> Beef Vegetable Balls (Serves 4)

One-half pound chopped beef, veal or pork or cold left-over roast. 1/2 cup minced osions, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup minced raw carrot, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

Mix the meat and raw vegetables and shape into small balls. to serve with it.

Potato and Green Pea Soup (Serves 4)

Two large diced potatoes, 1 sliced onion, 2 cups water in which Sunday's corn was cooked, 1 cup left-over peas, 3 tablechopped parsley.

the cooked peas and run through meat alternates. a sieve to make a puree. In another pan melt the margarine, add is offered in today's recipe for the flour, salt and pepper and Bean Patties. Boiled or baked navy, kidney or lima beans may be the sieved vegetables and the be used with equally good results parsley and cook for 10 minutes. Stir to keep from stciking.

War Presents New Challenge to All

Urbana, Ill., June 24-Women, with their own catsup sauce. especially those trained in home Miss Evelyn Smtih, assistant pro- too. For corn flakes made by the fessor of institution management, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. For those who have now is the time to enroll and

"There is much we can and really must do, and this is our chance to make a real contribu-

Most community hospitals are not only short of dieticians but of coating for fried foods. and should volunteer to take the course that is now being offered by the Red Cross for dietician's These aides go into the hospitals first as the nurses aides do, and reports indicate that they are doing a grand job wherever they have been used

Another place where home economists can function is with Red Cross canteen units, as ties. These units can function in the much-needed school lunch program and in helping to feed industrial workers. They have been very active along all of our coast lines and in other vulnercanteen courses supervised and directed the feeding of flood victims throughout the midwest in the recent emergency.

"We, in the midwest, have felt safe. But we find even here we have emergencies that call for hope these emergencies will be few and fur between, but let's be prepared. Every community should have at least one trained unit to carry on emergency mass feeding problems."

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2 cups cooked dried beans

14 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons fat

Partially mash beans. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Combine beans, corn flake crumbs, onion, egg, catsup, salt and pepper; mix well. Shape into patties; fry in fat until browned, turning only once. Serve with Catsup Sauce. Yield: 6 patties (3 inches in diameter).

Note: Left-over boiled or baked navy, kidney or lima beans may

Catsup Sauce 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

% teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons catsup 1½ cups milk 4 teaspoon salt

Melt butter; blend in flour, salt, pepper and catsup. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens. Serve over Bean Patties. Yield: 11/2 cups sauce.

Planning interesting and appe- | for America has an abundant suptizing meals that please the whole ply of this important food. family is a bigger problem than Panfry in fat over a low flame ever these days. Now that meat is 2 cups cooked dried beans until done. Garnish with chopped rationed, every homemaker must 3 cups corn flakes parsley. Make brown pan gravy use intelligence and imagination 3 tablespoons finely chopped when she plans the daily meals. onion Food rationing is a challenge to 1 egg every woman, a challenge which I tablespoon catsup is being met with cherrfulness and 1 tablespoon catsup ingenuity in every American home. \ \\ \dagger 4 teaspoon salt

Many families have found that 14 teaspoon pepper they prefer to eat meat alternates 3 tablespoons fat spoons margarine, 2 tablespoons such as beans, cheese, eggs and flour, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 tea- fish several days a week in order flakes into fine crumbs. Combine spoon pepper. 4 cups milk, 1/4 cup to save up points for a big roast beans, corn flake crumbs, onion or a generous steak. That's why egg, catsup, salt and pepper: mix Boil the potatoes and onions in clever homemakers are devising well. Shape into patties; fry in fat two cups water until tender. Add new and interesting ways to serve until browned, turning only once.

One novel way to serve beans cook until smooth. Add the milk, navy, kidney or lima beans may over beans. Bean Patties are an 3 tablespoons butter or margarine especially happy choice for war- 3 tablespoons flour time eating because they require 34 teaspoon salt only half a pound of beans-which cost but 2 ration points—to make six generous servings. Seasoned with onion, salt and pepper and a especially delicious when served

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> Wise homemakers are using corn flakes and other ready-to-eat cereals more often these days, not only at breakfast but at other meals as well. Such cereals are so missioner Bushrod Sattley himcrisp that only a few seconds are sef tumbled into the river when required to roll them into crumbs he lost his balance. He was pullto use as an ingredient in meat ed out with the aide of a rope. loaves and patties or as a crisp

Use them as often as you like home economics training could to add food value and flavor to printing needs. Printers and en wartime meals. No ration points gravers for over 92 years .- B. F. are needed when you buy cereals Shaw Prtg. Co.

Bean Patties

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Catsup Sauce

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flavor and color, but it does not or tools where they may fall. ond place. Saving the fruit is fold plank. the important thing, and this can be done with little or no sugar, ded loads. provided the proper methods of sterilization are followed and a perfect seal is accomplished.

"While the present sugar ration for canning is more generous than some families will require, there are others that will have to make the best possible use of it in order to preserve their usual supply of fruits. One very good way to "stretch" the canning allowance is to shift the sugar to that is part of your job. suit the fruit. Instead of using More construction workers are the proportion if necessary for any other way. tart varieties such as rhubarb and cherries, and then shorten the ration for the very juicy and sweet make your job safer for you.

"Natural fruit flavors are more pronounced when a syrup is made of the crushed fruit or juice rather than using water. One very good method of preparing the juice is to crush and heat some of the smaller and riper fruit to boiling, using very low heat in order to prevent sticking and scorching. When the juice flows freely, strain and sweeten to taste. This can be cooked with the sugar to make a syrup or added to the fruit unsweetened.

"Another point worth remembering when canning fruit with little or no sugar is to preheat the fruit in the juice or syrup. This not only improves the flavor but makes it possible to get more fruit into the jar, which is good wartime economy in glass jars, caps and shelf space. Avoid packing the fruit too tightly, for a good proportion of fruit to juice is desired in the finished product"

Job Accidents

ARTICLE 8 The skili and strength of our

ndustrial workers must be guarded against accidents and diseases so as to carry through the war production program. With this end in view Secretary of Labor Perkins' committee to conserve manpower in war industries has compiled a list of do's and don't's to keep workers from getting hurt. This is the eighth of a series of articles prepared by the United States Department of Labor so

that all workers can check the hazards applying to their own jobs and safeguard life and limb in their own interest and that of war

production. Construction Work

1. Look out for those below you. Urbana, Ill., June 24-Sugar Make sure that no one is in the customarily used in canning way before you throw anything fruits does improve their texture, down. And do not leave material

prevent spoilage, according to 2. Test a scaffold plank with Mrs. Madge Little, of the home four times the load it may have economics extension staff, Uni- to bear in actual use. Discard the versity of Illinois college of agri- plank if it shows the slightest culture. When sugar is scarce, sign of weakness, and mark it so appearance and flavor take sec- no one else will use it as a scaf-

3. Keep out from under suspen-

4. Report immediately any defective tools, ladders, or scaffold-

5. Make sure that any temporary staging or platform is constructed safely enough for any load it will have to carry.

6. Don't work on, or attempt to fix, electrical apparatus, electric wiring, or machinery unless

four quarts of all fruits, increase killed each year by falls than in

8. Use life belts, goggles, hard hats, or anything else that will 9. Make sure your fellow work-

er understands what you are going to do. Misunderstandings may get you or somebody else into an ac-

The ninth and last article of this series will sum up ten fundamental safeguards for war workers.)

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1-4 teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested)

1-4 cup boiling water 3 tablespoons catsup

tablespoon lemon juice Sprinkle fish, with flour, sait and paprika and brown quickly on both sides. Cover, lower heat and cook 7 or 8 minutes. Carefully transer to heated platter. Add rest of ingredients to frying pan. Boil a minute and pour over fish. Garnish with parsley and lemon wedges.

Vegetable Bowl Salad 2-3 cup cubed cooked beets

€-2 cup cooked fresh peas 1-2 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon minced onions

1-4 teaspoon thyme or marjor-1-4 teaspoon salt Speck pepper

2 tablespoons chopped green 4 tablespoons French dressing

Mix and chill ingredients. Sour Cream Cookies (3 Dozen) (Saves Shortening) 4 tablespoons shortening

1-2 cup sugar 2 eggs or 4 yolks (beaten) 1-3 cup thick sour cream

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

r prunes

1-2 seaspoon baking powder Cream shortening and sugar ner or supper. Add eggs and cream and beat a minute. Lightly mix in remaining ingredients and chill dough for several hours or over night. Drop portions soft dough onto greased baking sheets and flatten with back of spoon. Bake about 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Jellied Chicken 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin

3 tablespoons cold water 1 3-4 cups boiling chicken stock 1 cup cubed, chilled cooked chicken

1-3 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika 2-3 cup cooked asparagus

Soak gelatin 5 minutes in water. Dissolve in stock, cool and chill until a little thick. Add chicken, celery, peppers and seasonings. Pour into a mold with asparagus added. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve.

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about 1-4 inch thick. Spread with platter or covered pan. Add rest of white-coated) in a moderate oven. Juices. rest of ingredients. Roll up and ingredients and boil gently 5 1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind pinch edges together to keep in minutes. Pour over franks, 2-3 cup raisins or chopped figs filling. Cut off 1-2 inch slices and bake, flat sides up on shallow pan, for about 12 minutes in moderate oven. Serve hot with soups, salads, en or bacon)

or main course for luncheon, din-

Fruit Layer Dessert

1-3 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks 2 cups milk 1-2 cup fresh fruit berries,

cherries) 1 baked pie crust

2 egg whites, beaten 3 tablespoon corn syrup or sug-

Blend sugar with flour and salt. Add yolks and milk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until creamy. Beat a minute. Pour into the crust and cover with fruit. Slowly add syrup to whites and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over fruit and bake 15 minutes in a slow oven (250 degrees).

Barbecued Frankfurters (Idea for Out-Door Cooking)

3 tablespoons fat (bacon sug-1 pound franks, split 3 tablespoons chopped onions

1 tablespoon corn sirup 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire

4 tablespoons catsup

1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1-3 cup boiling water

Heat fat in frying pan, add franks and brown on both sides.

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3 tablespoons diced onions

1-3 cup diced celery

1-4 cup cream

mer 5 minutes.

ages or lunches.)

2-3 cup sugar

2 eggs, beaten

2 1-2 cups flour

1-2 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-3 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-3 cup shortening

1-3 cup peanut butter

1-3 cup light corn sirup

1 teaspoon baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt

3 cups cooked noodles

1-4 teaspoon paprika

4 tablespoons shortening (chick-

1-4 cup chopped green peppers

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

add and brown slightly, the pep-

pers, onions, celery and noodles.

Add rest of ingredients and sim-

Peanut Drops

(Good Summer Treats)

(Fine for snacks, chilled bever-

1-2 cup chopped salted peanuts

Cream shortening and peanut

butter until soft. Add sugar and

beat until creamy. Lightly add

rest of ingredients. Roll dough

into balls. Flatten on greased bak-

ing sheets. Bake 10 minutes in a

Heat shortening in frying pan,

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

1-2 cup crunchy ready-to-serve

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Mix sauce and cheese. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until blended. Add vegetables, parsley. eggs and seasonings. Pour into shallow, buttered baking dish and cover with a cereal, mixed with butter. Bake 25 minutes or until well browned in a moderately slow

Berry Topped Dessert

1 cup boiled rice 3 egg yolks

2 cups milk

1-4 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt

Spanish Bar Cake ... 14c MARYEL, OVEN FRESH, BOSTON 2 tablespoons light corn sirup 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in a pan of hot water in moderately slow oven. Spread with meringue.

Meringue

3 egg whites 3 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons light corn sirup 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 cup fresh strawberries (lightly sweetened)

Beat whites, add sugar, sirup and salt. Beat until creamy. Add rind and spread roughly over the top of the pudding. With spoon make a path around the center to hold the berries later. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Cool and chill. Place berries on the top.

Ham Hocks and Vegetables

2 pounds ham hocks 1 teaspoon salt

Water to cover

1 crushed bay leaf

4 celery leaves

2 thin onion slices

6 peeled carrots

6 peeled potatoes

6 peeled turnips 1-4 teaspoon pepper

Place hocks in kettle, add salt and cover in 3 inches with cold water. Slowly bring to boiling point, add bay leaf, celery and onions. Cover tightly and simmer until tender-about 1 2-3 hours. Remove any foam that comes to the top. Add rest of ingredients and boil gently 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Drain. Arrange hocks on platter and surround with the vegetables. The stock can be used for soup.

Cabbage Relish Salad (With Apples)

2 cups shredded cabbage 1 cup diced apple

1-3 cup broken nuts 1-2 cup cubed marshmallows

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

2 tablespoons French dressing Chill ingredients. Blend dressings and mix lightly into rest of

blend. Peanut Butter Leaf (Baked Bread)

1-2 cup peanut butter 1 1-4 cups milk 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup sugar

Mix peanut butter and milk with a fork until blended. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a greased loaf pan. Let stand 10 minutes and bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven. (350).

Asparagus Poach (Calling for Eggs

2 cups vegetable white sauce 1 1-2 cup cooked asparagus 1-2 cup diced celery 1-3 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 4 eggs 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Mix together sauce, asparagus, celery, salt and pepper. Pour into buttered, shallow balking dish. Make indentations in the mixture and add the eggs (broken into a saucer so that they will not separate). Sprinkle with parsley and

Pat out soft dough until it is moderate heat. Remove to a hot bake 15 minutes (or until eggs are eral minutes in milk or fruit Laughton cracked: "Well, movie to wear a harness for a trick shot

Victory Crisp Salad 2 cups crisp shredded cabbage

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons French dressing 8 crisp radishes

seasonings and dressing. Heap up added to them when they are sorship office. . . . Walter Huston our photography staff—at small on a platter topped with crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with more French dressing and surround with rad-

Cherry Shortcake (Or Other Fruit) Rich biscuit dough (2 cups

flour) 3 tablespoons margarine or but-

1-2 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 cup seeded cherries 1 cup water or cherry juice 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon

Pat out dough into 2 large-sized piscuits-about 1-2 inch thick. Spread one with the margarine and cover with the other. Carefully place on shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Remove top layer and add portions of the cherry blend. Replace layers and cover with remaining not with the vegetables. sauce. Here is the blend:

Mix sugar with flour, salt and rind, add cherries, juice and cinnamon. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until creamy and thick. Serve warm.

COOKING TIPS

bitter flavor.

A pound of fish steak or fillets. without any waste, will make 3 tops anything." 2 cups grated crisp raw carrots or 4 servings. A pound will serve head, skin, tail and bones

When cooking, measure out the But it still looks like Stuart Eramount of milk needed and then quickly return the unused milk to the refrigerator.

To give extra flavor and vita-

and minced onion to the dough. Fresh bread can be easily cut

motion with a very sharp knife. Chopped salted peanuts blended with raisins and salad dressing Bristol vio long distance phone give a grand filling for hot toast- from the east. . . . For the first ed sandwiches. Try some for Sun-

rice and grits are high in carbo- Blanc, who helped originate the hydrates (starch) and should be character. listed with the cereals and breads,

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE COHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

be a ghost in his next picture. Stroheim to make a series of per-Always measure baking powder "The Canterville Ghost," but in sonal appearances with "Five accurately. Too much causes a one scene he will be a headless Graves to Cairo." He wanted too one. Script calls for Laughton to much money. lift off his head and carry it. In- For a scene in Red Skelton's If coconut is a little hard for troduced to his head, as built by new picture, "Whistling in Brook-

2 or 3 when the fish contains by Hollywood on the Los Angeles I ran second and paid \$4.40." zoot suit riots. The wearing of neat pleats and stuffed cuffs on Mix together cabbage, carrots, flavor if a little lemon juice is months ago by the Will Hays cen- graph that have been taken by is the latest to screen test for the cost.

film biography of Will Rogers.

win will get the role.

Bing Crosby probably won't turn green with envy, but Pat O'Brien is going to sing on the mins to crust for pot pie add some Iron Major" at RKO. Pat Warchopped parsley, grated carrot bles, and darn good, too, an Irish ballad, "Dear Old Donegal," which his father used to sing to him for sandwiches by using a sawing line Carroll is worried about poundage and is consulting Hollywood beauty expert Gloria time, the voice of a film cartoon character will receive screen credit. All future Bugs Bunny car-Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, toons will credit his voice to Mel

Dinah Demurs

Dinah Shore invited a sailor to the stage after the Paul Whiteman show the other night and got more than she bargained for. The sailor grabbed her and planted a Hays office taboo smack on her lipstick . . . Paramount has Not only will Charles Laughton called off plans of Erich von

desserts, soften it by soaking sev- the M-G-M make-up department, lyn," Comedian Rags Ragland had

fans have seen the Laughton mug showing him swining through in some awful forms, but this the air. Observed Ragland as a prop man helped him into the leather and metal contraption: . . . There will be no capitalizing "The last time I was in harness

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Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

Newest problem developing on the manpower front is a wartime the news as a second Declaration labor migration which industrial management is not yet able to fully explain. Its manifestations are a rapid turnover in the labor force, with a high quit rate, terminations of employment often exceeding new hirings.

This new labor migration in the midst of a wartime boom of prosperity has been developing grad- cently created agencies of governually in a number of local areas, ment in which the situation is no longer been brought back to Washington by Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of the War Manpower Commission, following a to be unfaithful to the voters swing around the country to get | Over the years as the alphabetifirst-hand information on today's

The problem is, according to Mr. Appley, most in evidence in the Pacific coast region, where another "spirit of the gold rush days" is leading many war workers to pull up stakes and move on to some other claim where they hear the diggings may be

One shipyard on the west coast from the time they were hired to date.

Exit interviews are now conducted by personnel directors and ministration were to be kept in employment men to find the rea- their places as the people's servsons behind a workman's giving ants, not their masters. From time notice that he intends to quit, but so far they have not revealed any shown symptoms of independence, labor unrest. In most instances, the conventional causes of quitting are found not to exist.

Housing problems in most of the established yards are now licked. Transportation - the problem of getting to and from work-may have been solved by the construction of new travel facilities such as special bus lines or through shuttle trains loading and unloading on special sidings conveniently located. They won't be used to capacity, men preferring to crowd six or more in a rugated highways in rush hours.

Working conditions and wages may be as good in one place as the next. In spite of all this, job, and he ups and gits.

One phase of this wartime turnover of workers is the develshortages and increasing employ- be suppressed. ment have developed in the places they came from.

Another phase is pure restlesscide to spend the spring and sum- country. mer working in the northwest, so off he goes.

Job Freezing Checks Migration Within local war production areas where employment conditions have been established there are certain restrictions on the movement of labor. A workman can't quit one job to take a similar job in a nearby war plant un- free press to inform them. less he gets a release from the workers for higher pay.

would apply, for instance, in San edge of catastrophe. The house Diego or San Francisco areas. They would not apply regionally. LPL ABNER however, as in the entire fivestate Pacific Coast region.

The administrative problem ahead for war industry management and labor therefore becomes one of checking this new kind of migratory movement by regions. Restrictions of the local area War Manpower Commission stabilization agreements may have been winked at to a certain extent, if a workman from one area showed up in another area where there was a labor shortage. A tightening up on these voluntary restrictions can do much to check further development of this migratory movement, it is believed.

Biggest contribution to licking the problem can probably be made by securing the co-operation of war workers themselves in taking one war job and sticking to it. The alternative might be something like a national service bill, which labor doesn't want, but which is now before Congress,, anyhow.

Jobs now aren't "frozen" though that word is loosely used to designate voluntary employment stabilization agreements. A national service law would actually freeze jobs, but the effort will be made to continue present voluntary practices, without compul-

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A PEOPLE'S TRIUMPH

It is impossible to exaggerate the sense of pride and satisfaction that filled American hearts when the people learned of their triumph in the House of Representatives on Friday. They greeted

As has happened over and over again in the long history of representative institutions, a political conflict of overwhelming significance came into focus in a debate over an appropriation bill. In this instance the house was considering the grant of 3 billion dollars to OWI, OPA, and 16 other re-

For a decade and more congress news. But the first complete has seldom resisted the dictation roundup of the problem has just of the administration in all such matters, even when the people's more power to the burocracy was cal agencies have increased in number and political power, the

task of limiting their scope and directing their policies has become increasingly difficult. The people had begun to doubt whether it was any longer within the capacity of congress to guide and control the burocrats. The war, it seemed, had further weakened the legislative

Last November, under the leadership of the middle west, the reported that of 26,000 workers whole country turned against the hired, only 5000 stuck on the job New Deal. The people by their votes said they wanted congress to play its full part in our govern-Another yard with a labor ment, National policies were to be force intact at the 36,000 figure. formed in congress in accordance Not Housing, Transport or Wages with the Constitution and the peoto time the new congress had deep underlying motives for this but never had it acted with such clarity of vision and firmness of

The house worked like a skilled surgeon attacking a cancer. The 40 million dollars cut from the measure of economy, but of immense significance as evidence that the house is determined to restore our constitutional system to health and vigor

All the money asked for the donestic activities of the office of war information was denied. The appropriations committee had voted to whittle the estimate by 37 per cent; the house with greater intelligence and courage determined to remove the whole growth, root and branch. The house saw when the urge to move hits a that there can be no place for a migrant worker, nothing on earth domestic propaganda agency in a seems able to hold him to his government in which the people are sovereign.

The two concepts cannot live to gether in war or in peace. If the opment of an out-migration of people are sovereign they must considerable proportions. People have full access to the news of who rushed to the west coast to their government. If confusions get jobs in the airplane plants and and conflicts exist within the adthe shipyards have grown restless ministration, the facts must not and gone back home as labor be prettified. Failures should not

Hitler can have his Goebbels to tell the people what he thinks they ought to know about their ness or wanderlust. A shipyard government and the war, but worker or an airplane plant work- there is no room for a Goebbels er who has spent the winter in a in Washington as long as Wash-Southern California plant may de- ington is the capital of a free

The officials of our government speak and write English. Any time they have something to say they can say it themselves, without submitting their words for review to a propaganda ministry. In refusing the appropriation, the house expressed its faith in the intelligence and steadfastness of the people and in the ability of their

The same kind of thinking refirst employer. That's to prevent sulted in a drastic revision of the pirating and job-shopping by Office of Price Administration. Congress is persuaded, as the peo-These controls apply locally, ple are persuaded, that the adminhowever, and not regionally. They istration has blundered to the

(An Editorial) trol of commodity prices and distribution with men who have had practical experience. The people know that war pre-

sents difficult economic problems, but they know, also, that the difficulties have been aggravated by destroying precisely those incentives to production that have made this country the richest in the world. An administration that encourages farmers to send lean half grown steers to market at a time when a beef shortage is fearer; that pays bounties for holding land out of production; that upin the midst of war to further a conts-in green, canary, pink,

did not destroy OPA, but forbade that rations first and inquires lait to replace the theorists in con- ter whether there is need for rationing, cannot be trusted with a free hand in economic management. As to OPA, the house spoke the will of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

The American people know now that representative government is a living force. We have heard the sovereign people speaking again in tones of thunder, telling the little men in the Washington bureaus who is boss and who is go-

-Colored paper for the picnic super table sayes your table linen. lons. sets established business practices Comes in rolls-10 cents to 50

ALCOHOLIC

Evanston, Ill., June 22-The av- per cent less. erage drinker still hasn't gotten over the drought of the prohibi-

survey by the National Woman's first year after repeal the per Christian Temperance Union show capita intake of actual alcohol that 100,000,000 Americans in 1914 consumed 2,252,272,765 gallons of alcoholic beverages. In 1942, 35 per cent more personsincluding millions of woman drinkers whereas pre-prohibition consumption was almost all male -drank only 2,247,082,910 gal-

The per capita consumption of actual alcohol in 1914, the report

in 1942 it was 1.210 gallons, or 29

The decrease, the W. C. T. U concludes, is the result of the 13year period from 1920 to 1933 when millions of pre-war drink-Figures revealed today in a ers consumed no liquor. The was only .605 gallons. This has been doubled .- National W. C. T. U., 1730 Chicago avenue, Evans ton, Illinois

> -Pictures appearing in The Dixon Telegraph taken by our staff photographer, may be purchased at this office.

Stationery for discriminating post-war collectivist program; white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. disclosed, was 1.705 gallons, while women.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

AGAIN, DOC, OR

REMEMBER!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU

BODY ?

HE'LL NEVER

LEFTY, WHERE

THE BODY ?

WASH TUBBS

Still the Actor

By Fred Harman



YEAH --- I GAVE BOTH BARRELS TO OLD MAN JONES!

THEN WE'LL LOCK HIM IN TH' STORE ROOM WITH

Lefty Explains

By Merrill Blosser



Sounds Ominous

SURE! HOW ELSE TRUCK COULD HE HAULTWO BARRELS OF PAINT?

By Leslie Turner



THERE MUST BE A

BOTH BARRELS ?

DIDN'T YOU

SOMEBOD

ALLEY OOP



On Their Way

FIRST ... SO GET ON TO

SYRACUSE!

EF AH

HAIN'T!



SO THAR IS.

WHUT HAPPENS

T'ME SHOULDN'T

HAPPEN TO A

HAWG!



A Hawg's Life!

OH!-YO'IS



WRONG SHAPE."

WE GOTTA TRY AGIN! - BUT DON'T

BE DISCOURAGED!

THAR'S MILLYUNS

O'FINE-FIGGERED

GALS IN TH'

AFTER TEN Y'ARS O' WE GOTTA FIND PEACE DOWN THAR A FINE FIGGER IN THET NICE, DAMP OF A GAL WHO DEPRESSIN' CELLAR LEAVES A KITTEN AH GOTTA (GULP!) SHAPED LIPSTICK COME OUT INTO TH MARK-AN'YO'IS TH' LAD WHO KIN "OPEN" AGIN !! DO IT, COUSIN ADORABLE !

ABBIE an' SLATS FORT DEVENS-THE SWIFT BUT ORDER-LY TRANSITION FROM CIVILIAN LIFE INTO

SEVERAL FORMS - ARE ASSIGNED TO THEIR BASIC GROUP.

MILITARY LIFE . FIRST-THEY FILL OUT

FINE FIGGER HYAR AH OF A GAL! GO OFF WIF AGIN! GLASSES.

THAR'S A

In the Army Now! A QUICK PHYSICAL CHECK-UP TO DETERMINE WHETHER ANY OF THE RE-



CRUITS HAVE CONTRACTED ANY CON-

TAGIOUS DISEASES SINCE ENROLLING

THE GROUP IS THEN LED FROM THE CHECK ING STATION TO THE RECEPTION CENTRE ORDERLY ROOM. HERE THEY MEET THEIR





HIGHEST NAVAL AWARD

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted is the E 12 Flowers U. S. of -OIL ARE 18 Kind of cheese SD CHAR 20 Type of 13 Turn aside 14 Pope's triple DOUCLAS A24 PLATE 21 North River (abbr.) crown 15 Claws DAUNTLESS OF T 17 Chatters 19 Unaccompanied 20 Ontario (abbr.) 23 Ignore 24 Rumanian coin VERTICAL 51 Music note 25 Concur 27 Duct (anat.) 1 Brazilian 52 Shooter 28 Fur seaport marble 31 Song of praise 2 Its former 54 East Indies 34 Great Lake gold bar pin (abbr.) bore the word 39 Exist

35 Simple 55 One (Scot. 36 Menace to 56 Either airplanes 38 12 months 57 Anger 41 Throb 43 Fall in drops 45 Soak hemp 47 Acetyl (symbol) 49 Girl's name 50 Edward

(abbr.)

58 Royal Navy (abbr.) 59 Flag 60 It is the highest and medal given to 9 Rabbit Navy men

3 English river 41 Staff of life 4 Smooth 5 Written form 44 Portray of Mistress 6 And (Fr.) 7 Near 3 Mouth part 10 Verbal

46 Musical instrument 48 Man's name 51 Card game 53 Married

11 Inhabitant of

ered side

16 On the shelt.

22 Span of horses

25 Blackbird of

the cuckoo

26 Compass point

33 Pay attention

37 Upright shaft

40 Large streams

courtyard

family

29 Foodstuff

30 Irritate

32 Attempt

36 Shepherd

42 Inner

SIDE GLANCES

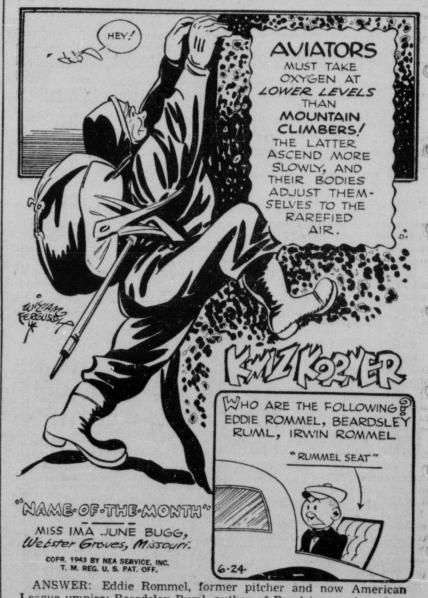
By Gailbraith



CCPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "It's getting monotonous, these neighbor kids coming in for dinner the first of every week-do you suppose their parents are saving points?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



League umpire; Beardsley Ruml, author of Ruml income tax plan; Irwin Rommel, Nazi general.

NEXT: Napoleon's air castles.

War Savings Bonds Help U. S.—Telegraph Want Ads Help

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—Per vear, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25;
three months. \$2.00; one month. 75
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inted: Reliable man as driver. ood pay; permanent job. Apply person, DIXON DISTILLED ATER ICE CO., 532 E. River

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For Sale: John Deere Cylinder Hay Loader Also, Registered Holstein Bull. Phone 5200, Dixon.

JUST RECEIVED! Large shipment of wagon boxes and grain

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ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS and NEW IDEA FARM MA-CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

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150 TO 200 SADDLE HORSES ALL CLASSES INCLUDING SPOTTED AND HIGHLY COLORED SADDLE HORSES One outstanding 2-yr.-old Palimeno Stallion

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FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD YEARLING HAMPSHIRE B-O-A-R

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LOST: In Dixon business district Wednesday, BROWN LEATHER BILL FOLD, containing sum of money, draft card and other valuable papers. Reward. EVERETT EHMAN, Amboy, Ill.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT 3 or four-room apartment, now or in near future. Three adults. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Semi-modern will do. Call R701, or see Karl Forsberg at Evening Telegraph

FOR RENT: GARAGE AND OIL STATION. GOOD OPPOR-TUNITY for auto mechanic. Oil station helps pay rent. Owner's phone 924 or R920.

For Rent: 1st. floor apartment, 4 rooms and private bath. No children. John H. Bachman. 904 HENNEPIN AVENUE (No telephone calls)

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1:00 P. M. 313 S. DEMENT AVE P. O. HECKMAN, Owner, Rutt, Auct. Mulnix, Clerk.

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TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball — WGN, WCFL, Backstage Wite-WMAQ 8:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Mystery Chef-WENR 3:45 Young WMAQ Widder Brown-

4:00 Beulah Karney-WENR When a WMAQ
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4.30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Facts for Freedom— When a Giri Marries

Front Page Farrell —

Keep the Home Fires Burning-WBBM 5:00 Musicale-WMAQ 5:15 Serenade-WBBM

Musicai Memories—Wi 5:30 Popular Music—WCFL John B. Kennedy—WBBM Jack Armstrong—WENR 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WENR

Superman-WGN WMAQ Alvis 6:00 Sweet Steinkopf -WBBM

or the World-WMAQ James' Orch. -WBBM

6:30 Easy Aces-WBBM Mysteries-WMAQ 6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00 Fannie Brice—WMAQ Carlos Ramirez—WBBM

7:15 Lum and Abner WLS 7:30 Hollywood Spotlight Valley Days -WBBM

Fown Meeting of the Air-Aldrich Family-WMAQ 8:00 Music Hall -WMAQ Town Meeting of Air -WENR

Major Bowes-WBBM 8:30 Stage Door Canteen Spotlight Band-WENR Rudy Vallee program -

WMAQ 9:00 The First Line-WBBM Garry Moore—WMAQ 9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR

9:30 For Distinctive Service Wings to Victory-WCFL March of Time-WMAQ 10:00 Victory Tunes Time -WMAQ

Love a Mystery-WBBM World's Honored Music -WENR 10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM Herbie Mintz—WMAQ 11:00 Musical Memories—WMAQ

WBBM WBBM, WENR. 12:00 Music You Want-WENR, Dance Orchestra-WMAQ WMAQ, WBBM.

FRIDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS 12:15 Tunes and Pips- WMAQ Ma Perkins-WBBM

12:30 Vic and Sade-WBBM Bing Crosby-WCFL Gospel Singer-WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs-WBBM Sweet River-WMAQ 1:00 Young Doctor Majone WBBM

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ We Love and Learn WBBM

Pepper Young's Family WBBM Betty Crocker-WMAQ

2:00 Morton Downey-WLS Story of Mary Marin 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

WMAQ

Home Front Reporter -WBBM

Mystery Chef-WENR 3:45 Young Widger Brown WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell WMAQ Keep the Home

Burning-WBBM Score Board-WJJD Musicale—WMAQ Piano Melodies—WCFL

6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ Lone Ranger-WENR 6:15 Late News of the World -WMAQ Our Secret Weapon - WBBM

11:30 Dance Orchestra - WGN.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -

Light of the World WMAQ 1:15 Painted Dreams-WGN

Lonely Women-WMAQ Joyce Jordan-WBBM Editor's Daughter - WGN

1:45 Petrillo's Orch.-WIND

2:30 Pepper Young's Family -

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Beulah Karney—WENR When a Girl Marries WMAQ

4:30 Blue Points—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Today at the Duncans
--WBBM

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Walter Cassel—WBBM 5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR Superman—WGN The World Today-WBBM Evening

6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS Easy Aces—WBBM

Persons-WBBM Black's Orch. 7:00 Frank WMAQ Kate Smith Hour-WBBM 7:15 Comedy Capers-WGN Parker Family-WLS 7:30 Frolic-WJJD Hit Parade-WMAQ

Kelterborn

Tracer of Lost

Capt. Quentin Roosevelt. 23.

son of Brig.-Gen. Theodore

Roosevelt, Jr., and grandson of

ng from Tunisian wounds in

Staten Island, N. Y., military

hospital. His uncle, Maj. Ker-

mit Roosevelt, just died in

Alaska, while another uncle,

Quentin, was killed in action

Back in Court

Hannah Williams Dempsey, a

red ribbon around her head "be-

cause her hair was out of curl,"

in court as her round opened in

Dempsey vs. Dempsey divorce

(NEA Telephoto.)

in World War I.

the late president, is recuperat-

Adventures of the Thin Man-WBBM Sherlock Holmes-WGN 8:00 Playhouse-WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena-WCFL

WMAQ

Gang Busters-WENR 8:30 People WMAQ Are Funny -Brewster Boy WBBM

9:30 Dance Orch.-WGN

Templeton Time WENR 10:00 Victory Tune-WMAQ World's Honored Music WENK Double or Nothing-WGN Spotlight Band-WENR

9:00 Caravan-WBBM Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ 9:15 Gracie Fields-WENR

1 Love Mystery—WBBM 10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM 10:30 Todd Hunter--WBBM Music Lovers-WCFL Herbie Mintz-WMAQ 11:00 Globe frotter WENR Moment Musicale-WMAQ

Dance Orch. — WGN Dance Orch. - WGN 11:30 Dance Orchestras - WGN, WENR, WBBM. Dance Orchestra - WGN, WMAQ, WBBM Music You Want-WENR

LEGAL PUBLICATION ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Katherine Fleming, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Katherine Fleming, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 5th day of July, 1943, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons. MARY BURKE,

Administrator. Gerald Jones, Attorney. June 10-17-24, 1943

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee county, Illinois, on the 20th day of October A. D. 1941, for taxes of the year A. D. 1940, F. X. Newcomer purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Westerly Twenty-five Coast Rhythm -- (25) Feet of Lot Thirty-seven (37) and all of Lot Thirty-eight 2:45 Try and Stump Us - (38) of Assessor's Plat No. 1,
WBBM to Happiness - Neighbour's Series, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball — WGN, WJJD,
Will expire on October 20, A. D.

F. X. NEWCOMER. June 17-24, July 1, 1943.

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Lot Twenty-three (23) in Block Eight (8) in West End Addition to Fires the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Fannie S. Earngey, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on October 20, A. D. 1943. F. X. NEWCOMER. June 17-24, July 1, 1943.

> NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

Nurses' Record Sheets For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



AP)-The question of restoring the Spanish monarchy, with Juan, third son of the late King Alfonso, on the throne was dropped neatly into the lap of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today.

Brought decisively into the opuen for the first time since the Spanish Civil War by a letter from 25 leading monarchists addressed to Franco, the problem has been given added urgency by the activity of Alfonso D'Orleans, cousin of the late king who has just returned to Madrid after conferences here with the 30-year-old prince to whom Alfonso signed over his rights to the throne before his death in Rome in February, 1941.

Aviator For Franco

D'Orleans, once Ford factory worker in the United States and later head of the London Ford factory, fled to Marseille with Alfonso after the latter's abdication. At the outbreak of the civil war he returned to Spain as

an aviator for Franco. The monarchists, many of them wealthy Spaniards who were give ntheir chance for concerted action, with at least semi-official status by Franco's restoration of the Cortes, say that the allies now would recognize a monarchy and that the axis would interpose no objection.

LEGAL PUBLICATION ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Bondi Cadari, deceased.

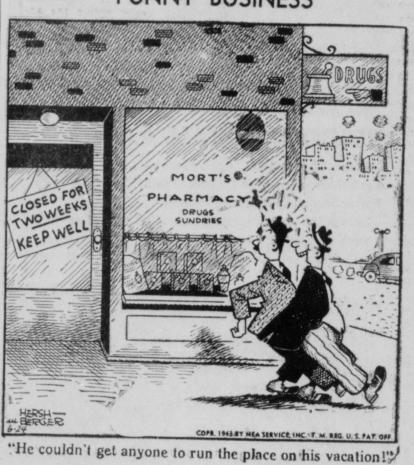
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bondi Cadari, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1943, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

MARY CATALINA, Administratrix. EDWARD A. JONES. Attorney.

June 17-24, July 1, 1943 Rubber chemists say the tires made within the last five years were so good that they could stand in a garage for four years or more with the deterioration not amounting to more than 15 per cent.

A bomber has around 102,000 parts, not counting rivets, nuts

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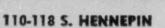
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To Mayo Clinic

Dr. Lambertus Warmolts who has been ill the past three weeks, backgammon to Stinson Field. was removed to the Mayo clinic San Antonio, Texas. at Rochester, Minn., Wednesday for observation and treatment. Denver, Colorado. Dr. Arthur R. Bogue of Rochelle accompanied him.

Guest Night

Tuesday night was guest night bed jackets, card table covers, for the Corinthian chapter, O. E. cushion covers, laprobes, utility S. at Polo. Sarah Reid of Oregon bags, book marks, flower containserved as guest worthy matron ers, lap boards, bean bags, bridge and in the escort were Hazel tallies, crossword puzzles and Kereven, Edith Edelman, Lucy scrap books. Schneider, Grace Ehmen, Nancy Croft, Janet Johnson, Hester Reed and Edna Reed. Mrs. Leon Reed in the Junior Red Cross work. Coand Clarence Johnson also attended the meeting.

Recital

Mrs. Robert Hardesty present- L. Pickering, Oregon, county ed her pupils in piano and elecu- chairman of the Junior Red Cross. tion in a recital Sunday afternoon Joanne Jacobs, Patsy Andrew, day. Mary Louise Dale, Cynthia Roth The board will meet Tuesday and Delores Chamberlin. duet by evenings for their weekly board Mary Lopuise Dale and Delores meeting instead of Tuesday and Chamberlin; dialogue by Marilyn Friday as in the past. Etnyre and Cynthia Roth.

Visiting Sister

Minneapolis, Minn.

W. R. C. Meeting Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F.

the business meeting honoring members having birthdays in

Warmolts Clinic Mrs. Ralph Blevins of Mount forris was admitted to the clinic a broken leg when hit by a car.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Root of Mount Morris Sunday, June 20. A daughter was born Sunday to

Mrs. Grant Jackson and daughters, Mrs. Ray Halsey and Miss Geraldine Jackson, who have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seihert and other relatives left Tuesday to return to Elmwood,

spent Sunday with the Sauer sis- through July 21. ters. Mrs. Anna Arnup who has came to Oregon with them and returned to DeKalb for another

Mrs. L. A. Rippberger returned home Wednesday from a ten days visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Goulding and family at Des Moines, Iowa. She was accompanied to Des Moines by Mrs. A. A. Goulding of Sterling. They went to be present at a dance and dramatic recital in which the Goulding children, Donnale and Robert, took part.

Mrs. E. D. Landers who had been under treatment for a week at the Dixon hospital returned home Tuesday.

Frank Cecan. a patient at Rockford municipal sanatorium, has returned home.

Junior Red Cross

Many articles made by school children of Ogle county last year are being shipped this week to many areas of the United States to camps of the armed forces and to field directors of the American ked Cross. Some of the articles

10 lamp stands to the Newport Army air field, Arkansas. 200 library envelopes and cards

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eral Wells, Texas. 10 reading racks to Blytheville

Army air field, Arkansas. 47 non-breakable ash trays to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois. 181 pairs of bedroom slippers to Camp Hood, Killeen, Texas.

20 cigar box checkers and 3 dart baseball to Lowry

5 darts and targets to Camp

Wallace, Texas. Other articles completed by the school children include afghans,

of one hundred twenty one schools operating with the program are the teachers, local superintendents, Mrs. Gerald Hough, Mt. Morris, production chairman and W.

The Ogle County War Price and at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. Rationing Board 6271.1 will be and Mrs. Burton Haas. The pro- open on Wednesday evenings from gram included piano selections by 7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. to the Delores Needham, Dana Blobaum, public to accommodate war work-Marilyn Etnyre, David Haas, Bet- ers and farmers who are not able ty Brunner, Tommy Heuerman, to come to the office during the

Has Received Promotion

In a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock, Jr. left Mrs. John Brader from their son Tuesday to spend a week with her | Harold who is serving in the supsister, Mrs. Claude Sheldon in ply and planning division of the Rev. Charles G. Lindemann to his partment in Washington, D. C., Oregon Weman's Relief corps promoted from captain to major. Lindeman are former residents of will hold their regular meeting giving him the rank according to Polo. the work he has been doing. hall. A social hour will follow

Ration Timetable

June 20-Meats and Fats-Red "N" stamps become valid and are good through June, as are preceding weeks' J, K, L and M meat stamps

Processed Foods - Blue K, L Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ditzler and

pounds of sugar through August Buffalo streets. 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Miss Alice Marie Compton sub-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rodeffer of Book One good for five pounds mitted to major surgery at the through Oct. 31.

Coffee-Stamp No. 24 in Book Mrs. Will Shank of Joliet spent through June.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18, in Book Oct. 31. Stamp may be transferred among members of a fam-

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Ogle Selectees

The following Ogle county selectees are ordered to report for induction: Martin Eakle, Jr., Francis Gardner Jones, Richard Thadeus Sincox, John Joseph Bachman, volunteers; William Marlo John-

Daniel Francis Kennedy. Charles Milton Burright, Gerald Ralph Bolthouse, Philip Campilongo, William Leroy Folk, Robert Russell Stull, Kenneth William | commander of the Illinois depart-Corcoran, Eugene Edward Pearce, Cloyde Marvin Holloway, Elmer ney John Hess.

Sutton, Richard Clarence Erbes, history has Old Glory had greater Theodore Lord Cruikshank, John Theodore Weyrauch, Edgar William Westendorf, George Alvy Donald LaVerne Smith, Francis James Edward Asp, Reuben Lee plant strikes be McCoy, Grant Riggs, Jr., Robert Bradford Robert Paul Kennedy, to much now". Sumner Irvin Ranken, Richard Ross Apgar, Robert Edward Johnson

Transferred from other boards: Walter Ezra Mick, Virgil Carter Johnson, John Alcaras Castillo, Vivian Darrell Calhoun, William Russell Ewbank.

Reappointed Pastor

Word has been received by Polo general staff corps of the war de- eighth year's pastorate at the Shattuck avenue Methodist church day, he states that June 18 he was at Oakland, Calif. Rev. and Mrs.

Spending Summer In Michigan for Bass Lake, Mich., where she county. Allyn, according to reg will spend the summer months ords at McKendree College with Miss Ida Simonson of DeKalh Lebanon, designed at the cottage which they jointly Methodist church, the

Tuesday morning. She suffered and M stamps remain valid family are moving from the Roeden property on South Congress Sugar-Stamp No. 13 in War street to the Joe Powell property Ration Book One good for five at the corner of Congress and

> each, for use in home canning, Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon on Monday.

> One, good for one pound of coffee Saturday and Sunday at the Orten Aborgast home.

gasoline book holders must be completed by this date.

Fuel Oil - All applicants for Fuel Oil on private dwelling application have had Form R-1167 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy Gasoline-Stamp No. 6 in "A" sent to them by mail and they in and daughter Louise of DeKalb books good for four gallons each turn should fill out and answer all questions and be sure to sign June 30-Meats and Fats-Red the application wherever stated been visiting the McMurchys, J, K, L, M and N stamps expire. to be signed and return immedi-Coffee-Stamp No. 24 expires. ately to your local War Price and

SO RICH, SMOOTH.

TODAY - FRIDAY 7:15-8:30

Saturday Continuous

THICK & (REAMY ...

Only Three Veterans of Civil War Attends Encampment at Peoria

Peoria, Ill., June 24-(AP) -New officers of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic will be nominated at business sessions the annual encampment today. The election will be held tomor-

Of Illinois' 27 living Civil War veterans, only three were at opening session. They were De-Schumate, 94, of Riverton; James H. Lewis, 102, Chicago, who is assistant adjutant and quarter master general, and William I ingston, 95, of Peoria, junior vice-

At a joint session of various Lee Peters, Robert Maurice Lud- GAR groups last night, Francis wig, Daniel Edward Bryan, Sid- E. Phelan of Winnetka, depart-George Ronald Dirksen, Ken- Legion, lauded the veterans by neth Paul Bontjes, Harland Lyle saying "at no time in American significance to men who died all fought beneath its guiding light than to those wearing the uni-

Burnell Lichty, Robert James Ad-bott, Robert Wilson Dietrich. Phelan said not only must wer bott, Robert Wilson Dietrich. Phelan said not only must wer "profits, high wages, and indiv-James McNames. Charles Loren idual advancement do not amount

Grave of Veteran of Revolution Located

Belleville, Ill., June 24-(AP) -The grave of Eleazar Allyn, a veteran of the American Revolu tion, has been found at Shiloh, III. after a two-year search by the Belleville American Legion, Commander R. L. Thorne said yester-

The search was precipitated scendants. Herbert Miller of Sil-Miss Ann Parmalee left Monday | body was buried in St. Clair Methodist church west of the Alleghenies. It was built in 1812.

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